

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK 180 OF CREW MISSING

Most Serious Blow the English Navy Has Thus Far Sustained in War

GERMANS PREVENT RESCUE OF SHIP'S CREW

In Attempting to Save Men the Castlereagh Was Chased by a Submarine for Twenty Minutes—Merchantship From Galveston for Havre With Cotton Sunk—German Submarine Makes Close Inspection of the Nevada, of the American-Hawaiian Line—One of the Kaiser's Undersea Boats Caught in Ropes of a British Trawler and Sent to the Bottom.

(By United Press)
London, March 13.—The admiralty issued an official announcement last night reporting the loss of the auxiliary ship Vayano while on patrol duty. Evidence points to her having been sunk by a torpedo by a submarine and twenty-seven of the crew of more than 200 were known to survive. Fourteen officers, including commander, are reported to be dead. The loss of the Vayano is the heaviest blow yet struck by a German submarine.

The Vayano was a steel screw steamer of 5948 tons. She was built in Glasgow in 1912. She was 466 feet long and equipped with all latest submarine signalling apparatus. Before the war she was owned by Elburn & Fyfe.

Silent as to Location
The admiralty is silent on the location of the disaster. The first news of the disaster was brought to port by Captain McGarrick, of the British steamer Castlereagh, who stated that his ship on Thursday morning passed a quantity of wreckage and bodies strewn in the water and some bodies still floating with pieces of wreckage.

Captain McGarrick stopped his ship and attempted to prosecute a search for possible survivors, but was prevented by the appearance of a German submarine which chased the Castlereagh. Those who were saved off the seas on the wreckage of the Vayano were picked up by other passing vessels.

Report of Dresden Sinking Has Been Confirmed

(By United Press)
London, March 13.—Reports that the Dresden, the German raiding vessel that figured in the fight around the Falkland islands some weeks ago, has been sunk in South American waters, has been confirmed by the Conway Castle whose captain says he sent the cruiser to the bottom on her way to Liverpool.

The Dresden crew landed at Falkland.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to the organ recitals being held in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath evening, opening the evening service. The recital begins promptly at 7:30. The following organ numbers will be given Sabbath evening:

Festival Hymn	Bartlett
Spring Song	Hollins
An Evening Meditation	Mansfield
Differtory, "Romance"	Gillette

Rumor of Murder Was Unfounded

An unfounded rumor reached Clearfield today that H. B. Small, an employee of the Wilmot Steel Co., had been murdered in the woods in Graham township where he had been working. Inquiry showed that the report had been spread all over the end of the county.

Reports from Kylertown disproved the statement, as the man had been seen there last evening several hours after they heard the report of his



FRENCH INFANTRY ON THE ALERT.

About three members of each regiment usually compose the advance scouts whose duty it is to go about a quarter of a mile ahead of the main body of troops and to make sure that the territory is not in the hands of the enemy. These scouts are invaluable. They are so trained in their work that they can easily discover mined ground or pitfalls. When the scouts find any of the enemy's entrenchments they will try to ascertain their strength and report to their commander.

CALLING CENTRAL FOR FIRE LOCATION IS VERY DANGEROUS

Likely to Put Telephone Lines Out of Service by Destruction of Fuse

When From 300 to 500 Persons Ask Where the Fire is the Routine of Business in the Exchange is Seriously Interfered With and There is a Possibility That Damage May Be Done to the Apparatus.

This city has been using the Huntington & Clearfield service as a fire alarm system for the past ten or twelve years and with excellent effect as far as fire alarm service is concerned. The method of handling a fire call has been for the subscriber, at or nearest the location of the fire, to call the operator and advise her that there is a fire and give her the location. The operator immediately calls the fire alarm station from which the alarm is sounded and at the same time establishing a constant communication with each of the fire houses with the result that the alarm has passed through the central office of the telephone company within a few seconds and the firemen are promptly notified by the whistles. As the city is situated at this time the alarm itself locates the fire within a ward but the firemen themselves, by reason of the direct communication with the operator, are at once notified of the exact location of the fire. With proper use this system could not be improved upon by any amount of money the city council might be able to expend as we have a fire alarm signal that can be heard in any section of the city, and by use of the H. & C. telephone service, every telephone in an emergency of this character, becomes a fire alarm station, making a total of over 1000 in the city.

Curiosity is one of the prominent traits of character of the American

(Continued from Page Three)

Fourth Slight Fire This Month

The firemen were called out today to quell a small fire in a house in the Wrigley addition, in which a foreign family lived. The fire did little damage and was soon extinguished.

Murderer of Priest Confesses the Crime

Wilmington, Del., March 13.—Bernard Montvid, a gunman held as an accomplice to Peter Melba, for the murder of Policeman Francis X. Tierney here, and the wounding of several others last Saturday, yesterday confessed that he was an accomplice in the murder of the Rev. Joseph Zaluska, a priest of New Britain, Conn., and his housekeeper, Eva H. G. Montvid, the priest's sister, said that she had seen him as a Montvid, in Philadelphia.

Montvid told Chief of Police Park and others that he had been with the priest and his secretary in company with two others, who left him watch on the outside. The cause was a refusal of the priest to give them money. Melba is alleged to be suffering insanity and no effort was made

American Woman Slashed in Paris

Paris, March 13.—An American woman whose name was given by the police as Mrs. Fennell, and whose husband was described as a wealthy merchant, was attacked in the Avenue Kiebler Thursday night by a man, believed to have been Robert Jansens, a Belgian chauffeur formerly employed by Mr. Fennell. She was cut about the head and arms with a razor.

When police ran to the woman's assistance Jansens attempted to cut his own throat. They are expected to recover.

CHILDREN ENJOY "BIBLE STORIES"

Handsome Illustrated Book Offered by the Progress in Great Demand

The "Illustrated Bible Stories" which the Progress is distributing to its readers upon the presentation of six consecutive certificate printed daily in another column is one of the great books of the age, and there is a large demand for the volume. It is particularly useful in families of children because it is beautifully illustrated.

Every picture bears directly upon the accompanying subject. These splendid illustrations appear in no other work. They are especially prepared for "Illustrated Bible Stories" and are a veritable art gallery of rare educational value to everybody.

It is not necessary to be of a certain religious faith to enjoy the book, because it is non-sectarian in every detail. Everyone who reads, needs it; everyone can use it as everyday reference work. It is a practical volume for progressive, practical people of the present day.

"Illustrated Bible Stories" is as interesting as a romance. Children enjoy reading it again and again; the wonderful pictures and simple language please, instruct and interest them. All Bible events are told in plain, narrative form, with a charm that grips and holds one spellbound.

"Illustrated Bible Stories" is a magnificent volume, neatly bound, that will make a valuable addition to any home library, and one that will be appreciated by every family.

Clip the certificate printed, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at the office of this paper.

Read the Progress advertisements

Are You Guilty?

My clew leads to your home. The Mayor, Chief of Police and Big Men of your town are involved.

I, Sanford Quest Scientific Criminologist am on the trail

Look Out for the

BOLDEST ROBBERY IN TOWN'S HISTORY

Kennard & Snyder's Jewelry Store Stock Depleted of Nine Diamond Rings

Show Window Smashed With Brick at An Early Hour This Morning—Blood Stains in Window the Only Clue Left by the Bold Robbers and May Lead to Their Detection.

Yeggmen broke into Kennard & Snyder's jewelry store, on the corner of Market and Second streets, early this morning and escaped with nine diamond rings, valued at \$20 each, and two bloodstone rings.

The thieves had thrown a brick through the glass of the show window and then secured the rings, making their escape before the few people who were on the street became aware of the crime.

No clue to the robbery has been found and the only traces left by them are blood marks upon some of the cards in the window. Suspicion points toward local culprits and the police are making an effort to find the offenders.

Frank Lutz discovered the broken window about 3 o'clock this morning and went at once to Jordan's restaurant, from where the owners of the store were called on the telephone. A search for missing articles was made at once and the police called out to find the thieves, but their attempts have been futile up to this time.

The bloodstains in the window ought to be a pretty good clue to the robbers, as it is believed they cut their fingers severely while reaching through the broken pane to reach the jewelry.

This is about the boldest robbery that has happened in Clearfield in years, and it is probable that a reward will be offered for the arrest of the thieves.

Junior Class Working Hard

The junior class of the C. H. S. is working hard upon their preparation of the junior class play which is to be presented on the night of March 25. Great talent is being exhibited in the rehearsals. Don't fail to see the play. Tickets can be bought from any junior.

Patchen Elected Football Captain

At a meeting of the 1914 letter men of the Clearfield high school football squad Lynn Patchen, a junior in the school and a line-man on the team for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the team for next season. Patchen has long been recognized as one of the hardest and most energetic workers for the success of the football team and the honor which has been accorded him is a deserved one.

The new captain and coach Reading expert to use a call for candidates for spring practice as soon as the weather permits, when aspirants for the 1915 eleven will be given a chance to practice kicking and punting and to receive plays and formations which

WILL ASK REPARATION FOR AMERICAN KILLED

United States Demands Punishment of McManus Assassin in Mexico

ZAPATISTAS VIOLATED STARS AND STRIPES

McManus Was Shot Down in His Home, the Door of Which Had Been Sealed With the Coat of Arms of the United States—American Was Killed in Revenge for Having Slain Two of Zapata's Soldiers When They Attempted to Loot His Home—Occupation of Mexico City by Zapatistas Marred by Cases of Looting—Foreigners in the City Alarmed.

(By United Press)
Washington, March 13.—Encouraging advice telling of the relief of the food famine in Mexico City through the evacuation of the capital by Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander, were beclouded Friday by the news that on the entry of the Zapata troops, John B. McManus, an American citizen, was murdered—shot down in his home, the door of which had been sealed with the coat of arms of the United States, and over which flew the Stars and Stripes.

Instant demand was made by the Brazilian minister, on behalf of the United States government, for the punishment of those guilty of the crime. After a conference between President Wilson and his cabinet, Secretary Bryan telegraphed the Brazilian minister approving of the action he had taken and adding a demand for reparation to the family of the victim.

Quick Action Demanded
The minister was instructed to insist on the early punishment of the offenders and to impress upon the post commander at Mexico City—Gen. Salazar—the seriousness with which the American government viewed the occurrence.

The general—who is not the same Salazar nor a relative of the independent chief who has been conducting an independent revolutionary movement in Northern Mexico after his escape from American custody last year—promised that the demands of the United States would be promptly met.

The occupation of the city by the

Zapatistas, which was hailed with enthusiasm by the people, was marred by three cases of looting. Official reports said no disorders occurred and the city was quiet when the last dispatch, dated 4 P. M., yesterday was filed. It was said that the killing of McManus at first alarmed the foreigners, but when it became apparent that the attack on McManus was an isolated case and that assurances had been given for the protection of foreigners generally the tension was relieved.

Revenge Was Motive
The Brazilian minister reported at length in several dispatches on the murder. The motive for the crime, he explained, was undoubtedly one of revenge for the killing of two Zapata soldiers by McManus when their forces last left Mexico City. The minister said that when the Zapatistas withdrew several weeks ago, after the departure of Gen. Gutierrez, some of them attempted to loot the home of McManus. The latter stood on his doorstep and though it was never definitely established who fired the first shot, when the attackers fled because of the arrival of Carranza forces two were left behind dead.

Apprehensive of what might be his fate on the return of the Zapata forces, McManus induced the Brazilian minister to seal his door with the coat of arms of the United States and hoisted an American flag over his home. Apparently, the minister reported, McManus was killed by a simultaneous volley, for the shots were fired at a short distance, and his hat was filled with bullet holes.

Canadian Liner Ashore On Coast of Portugal

(By United Press)
Bordeaux, March 13.—The Canadian Pacific liner Montrose is ashore off the Portuguese coast near Mbur, in Senegal, on the west coast of the Portuguese African possession, according to a cablegram reaching here today.

The ship is a vessel of 300 tons, has four masts, is 430 feet long and 32 feet in breadth and has accommodations for several hundred passengers.

The ship has been used ever since the beginning of the war to carry troops. She carried the first Canadian soldiers to England and is now either carrying British or Portuguese soldiers into Africa to protect the Portuguese possessions.

The Montrose figured in the first wireless dramatic story, when a wireless message was used to capture Dr. Crippen, the famous wife slayer, by intercepting him in his flight to New York. Captain Kendall, later master of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland

THAW ACQUITTED AND MAY BE FREED

(By United Press)
New York, March 13.—Harry K. Thaw won an important victory today when a jury after a 19 hour session acquitted him of the charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Dr. Crippen.

Next Monday Judge Page will hear a motion to release Thaw from the New York House of Detention, where he is being held. Thaw is expected to be released on bail.

The trial, which began on Monday, was a sensational one. Thaw's defense team, led by John L. Sullivan, argued that Thaw was not guilty of the crime and that he should be released.

The jury, which was composed of men from all walks of life, returned its verdict after a long deliberation.

Thaw's brother, Joseph Thaw, was also present in the courtroom. Thaw's exit from the court room was almost a triumphal procession.

Five Killed In Explosion In Brooklyn

(By United Press)
New York, March 13.—Five men were instantly killed and fifteen others seriously injured in an explosion at the Leavitt and tax company building in Brooklyn today.

The bodies of the dead men were so badly charred that they could not be identified.

A spark from an engine on the Long Island Railroad caused the explosion.

Restaurant for Sale
A good business, good location for selling. Address: Restaurant for Sale.

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If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

Good evening! We know it is hard to smile with cracked lips, but smile anyway.

Excellibility and a German warship make a bad combination.

The biting winds of adversity also have some sunshine about them.

Old hens and geese of leisure seek the sunny sides of buildings these days.

Take their supply of pulque away from the Mexicans and they would be less belligerent.

Soon the luscious sausage and the satisfying hushkake cake will disappear from the family menu.

The fact that there are ten counties in this state that have gone dry is worrying some of the old toppers.

What will they do for "hoops" in Perry county now that all liquor licenses have been refused in that county?

Accurate news from the front in the European war cannot be expected until the censor is a thousand miles from the scene of action.

Those who attend school may complain of the hard studies they have to master, but they still have time to learn how to roll a cigarette.

Many a spring lamb wouldn't know its own grandchildren if it saw them—we mean the kind of spring lamb dished up in some hotels.

Nothing suits at Palm Beach are of the invisible kind, and that's probably why you see ten men to one woman in the pictures taken at that resort.

Even Pittsburg longs for the jitney but Pittsburgers should realize that there is a difference between a jitney and an automobile run by joy riders.

"Safety first" should be the motto of parents, and if they know of any violations of the quarantine rules they should report them to the board of health.

In the meantime, what is the condition of the borough dump; is it free from the charge that it gives forth malodorous and disease-breeding smells?

First thing to do this spring is to clean up about your premises; flowerers look nice in a lot, but if they hide rubbish and filth they are not very admirable.

Parents who wonder where their boys are at night should discover the whereabouts of some of the girls who are willing to waste precious hours entertaining the Wandering Willies.

No merchant who does not want to be disturbed should think of advertising for the people have a habit of calling the stores that advertise to what bargains they may obtain.

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which side it takes it not readily understood by Americans, who will await a translation of the circular before acting.

A New Jersey railroad company has sued a man who was hit by one of their locomotives, claiming one hundred dollars damage to the cowcatcher; and it looks as if the worm has turned at last.

Germany regrets that one of her "excitable" ship captains sunk an American steamer without warrant, and the apology will be accepted if Germany will keep all such irresponsible sailors at home.

NIGHT WORK BOTH WAYS

A New Jersey man who sued a railroad company for twenty-five thousand dollars damages because he was struck by a train of the company and considerably groken up was no doubt greatly surprised when he was summoned to answer to a counter suit in which the railroad sues him for damages to the cowcatcher of the engine. In humorous papers the idea of a railway company suing those who obstruct its trains has been advanced, but we believe this is the first time the proposition has been brought forward seriously.

If the railroad company is in earnest and will make a test case of its claim that when a man drives a vehicle upon its tracks and causes up its locomotives and the rest of the railway company a verdict and damages, a precedent would be established which would cause drivers of all kinds of vehicles to "stop, look and listen" when approaching a railroad crossing. Especially would automobilists who "let her go" and attempt to beat the locomotive to a crossing be made to see the folly of entering suit for damages if their foolishness were to result in an accident in which they would be the victims.

There are some people who will believe that the New Jersey railroad is trying to perpetrate a joke when it sues the man who bumped into its locomotive and asks for the small amount of one hundred dollars as damages. This belief is strengthened when it is learned that in the collision the driver, through his carelessness, "bent, broke and destroyed" divers slats or frames of the pilot and cowcatcher, and bruised, abraded, mutilated and destroyed paint and polish on the locomotive. Surely a railroad company whose rolling stock suffered such injury and deterioration would ask a jury to give it greater damages, if the company actually expected to have the case heard by a court of justice.

GERMANY'S REGRETS

If the report from Amsterdam, printed in the Progress yesterday, is founded on fact, Germany regrets the hasty and unwarranted action of the captain of the Eitel Friedrich, which, on the high seas, sunk an American vessel carrying wheat. Germany's course throughout this war has been such, however, that something more substantial than empty regrets will have to follow the protest of the American government against the net of near-piracy if the American people are to be satisfied that the commander of the Eitel Friedrich was acting on his own initiative or merely obeying the instructions he received before he sailed from a German port to rove the sea in search of the vessels of the enemy.

The one feature of this incident which has aroused the ire of the people of the United States most is that, after the Americans had left the doomed Eitel Friedrich were kept prisoners on the Eitel Friedrich for a long time, their lives being menaced by a possible encounter with a British warship. Would the German commander of the Eitel Friedrich have cared

greatly if his vessel had been attacked by a ship of the allies and sunk with her passengers? Judging from the German captain's remarks since his ship reached Newport News, no one can believe that he was interested in the fate of his prisoners and that he regretted them as so many cattle who would have to accept the fate destiny had in store for them.

And what sort of a ship captain is it who, after violating the rules of the sea, sinking a neutral vessel the destination of whose cargo could not have been known to him and endangering the lives of a number of Americans, brings his vessel into an American port and insolently demands that he shall be allowed to remain his ship so that he may sell away and probably repeat his crime of destroying the ship of another American country? Germany's regrets over the Eitel Friedrich incident cannot be expressed in too courteous a manner, and unless Germany repudiates the captain of the Eitel Friedrich and inflicts severe punishment upon him the American people will know that Germany and not the German captain is responsible for this act of piracy.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Cart
Skinny—I want to interest you in a mining proposition. It's a good thing.
Fibber—Perhaps it is; but I'm not—Judge.

Sure Cure
Doctor—You must go away for a long rest.
Overworked merchant—But, doctor, I'm too busy to go away.
Doctor—Well, then, you must stop advertising.—St. Louis Times.

Maw Knows a Few Things
Willie—Paw, what are campaign promises?
Maw—The things a man tells a girl when he is courting her, my son.
Paw—Willie, you go to bed. You are getting too fresh.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ma Was Particular
The little girl timidly asked the drug clerk for a package of pink dye. "What do you want it for?" responded the clerk. "To color my cotton goods?" "Neither," said the child. "It's for my mother's stomach." The doctors said she'd have to diet (diet), and so she wants it a pretty color.—National Monthly.

The Mean Thing
Singleton—He looks to me like a man who has loved and lost.
Henpecker—He looks to me more like a man who has loved and won.—Puck.

Mercy, No.
"I don't care if he is a millionaire! It's perfectly outrageous for you to think of spending your young life with that old thing."
"Oh, that isn't all I think of spending, mother dear."—Exchange.

A PLEA TO LEGISLATURE

Pension the lawyer who serves you as judge.
Pension the lady who ladies out fudge.
Pension, be sure to, our noble police.
Pension your aunt, your uncle and niece.
Pension all public officials and sitch.
Pension the sucker who fails to get rich.
Pension, of course, each down-trodden mother.
Pension the postman and clerical brother.
Pension the beastie we greet as our daddy.
Pension the kiddy who caters as caddy.
Pension the butcher who sells us our meat.
Pension the cobbler who covers our feet.
Pension the barber who skins us alive.
Pension the barkeep whose mixtures revive.
Pension, by all means, the regular preacher.
Pension, sure pop, the public school teacher.
Pension the plumber, although he's a layman.
Pension his pal, the modest highwayman.
Pension the store girl, make her lot happy.
Pension her steady—cheer up the poor chappy.
Pension the single man 'cause he's not married.
Pension the husband because he is harried.
Pension the plowman and pension the poet.
Pension yourselves, don't mind how you go it.
Pension the black, the red and the yellow.
(And then, if there's anything left), Pension God's own, the newspaper fellow.

—Pittsburg Gazette.
Marriage Licenses
Ernest T. Sturm and Jennie L. Johnston, both of DuBois.
Harry A. J. Hart to Elizabeth Warrington, both of Philadelphia.

Uncle Sam Plays Foxy In Naval Target Record

(By United Press)

Washington, March 13—Uncle Sam's playing foxy. At least, he's that way when it comes to letting the world know just how good his bright young men are in their navy target practice. And there's a reason.

It used to be the custom for the United States navy to publish its target records. Then when the fleet sailed to sea, the navy's target records were not published. The navy's target records were not published. The navy's target records were not published.

But now, a few weeks ago, the navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published.

And when the navy's target records were published, the navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published.

On the other hand, the navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published.

Manipulating one of these 14 inch

TODAY'S CROSETT STORY

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, Minn., March 13—That she would rather have no husband than one who preferred a crocheting needle to a spoon shovel was the statement of Mrs. M. J. McNanny. In suing for a divorce she said the crocheting got her so nappy.

WAR ODDITIES

London—There are 70,000 railway employees serving in the British army and navy, according to latest official statistics.

Paris—A new decoration to be known as the war cross, to be conferred upon all officers and men mentioned in official despatches, has been voted by the chamber of deputies.

London—In the last quarter, according to official statistics, there have been only 30 trade-union disputes in the United Kingdom—about 120 below the average in the six years preceding the war.

New Use for Matches.

When the finger is stained with ink or you have no sand soap in the so, just take a match, moisten it with water and rub over the discolored skin. The stains will soon disappear.

Preferred Her Pie in Pieces.

There was a rum from the train to a nearby restaurant, for refreshments, and, as usual, the man arrived first. When the woman entered, she saw and heard the transactions which she was bought for ten cents a quarter. She desired a whole pie to take home to a party of friends, so she asked: "How much for a pie?" "Sixty cents," was the glib reply. "I'll take the four pieces of this one," she said calmly, laying down four dimes.

The restaurant man hesitated, but three things caused him to come to the hasty conclusion that he had better cut the pie. The three things were, the set of the woman's chin, the sound of her voice, and the suppressed laughter of his customers.

She took up her pie-dish slowly, saying in the same businesslike tone: "Thank you—my knife was dull."

War Makes Dogs Homeless.

The annual British dog tax of \$1.85, which fell due on New Year's day, has set an unusual number of dogs adrift. The reason is the war, with so many men at the front and so many dependents behind. English people are extremely sentimental in regard to animals, and the protecting act passed three years ago imposes a maximum fine of \$100 or six months' imprisonment on any one convicted of abandoning a dog. This year, the sentimental feeling for the homeless dogs has taken the form of appeals to the press for individuals to ransom the dogs and give them to the troops as mascots, and also of printed leaflets, which have been scattered among householders, pleading with owners not to turn their pets into the street.

A Blunderer.

"Doppel is not tactful." "Not at all. If he knew a man was feeling to Canada to avoid arrest Doppel is the sort of person who would advise him to see America first."

pets and ringing the bell frequently is a real feat, so Lindsay gets special recognition for his work.

The leading 12 inch gunners are W. J. Lindsay, assistant, on the Arkansas, and H. L. Toney, commander of the Georgia.

But in the days when Uncle Sam's used to do a bit of advertising with his gunners, many a day would have been a day when the navy's target records were published.

And if the navy's target records were published, the navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published.

But in these days, the navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published. The navy's target records were published.

CHEERY FELLOW IS CHIPMUNK

Little Animal Does No Harm and Is Only Persecuted for Its Thoroughness.

Of all the squirrel tribe, the chipmunk is the most common. He seems to have a fondness for civilization which the others lack, and delights to be near mankind. As a result, and because of his chattering and fearless nature, this little squirrel may often be found quite near to the house, or, if you happen to be in the woods, he will investigate your feet with inquisitive nose and pattering feet.

Unlike the other squirrels, the chipmunk, tanager or ground squirrel, as he is variously called, is far more at home upon the ground than in the treetops; in fact, he will rarely ascend a tree if it is possible to avoid it. Perhaps this is because he is not equipped with the bushy tail that the tree-climbing squirrels use as a combination rudder and balancing pole.

The burrow of the chipmunk is a rather curious affair. The main tunnel or entrance often extends into the ground for three feet or more, at which point the chipmunk usually branches off, in one of these side chambers the chipmunk makes his winter nest, the chambers being used as storage places for provisions, often a bushel or more of nuts and grains being stored there for winter consumption.

All of these provisions are carried to the nest in the curious cheek pouches of the little animal. In the late autumn chipmunks may be seen darting about with these pouches so distended with their cargo as to make the little fellows look as if afflicted with an epidemic of mumps. When he considers his winter store, the chipmunk retires to his nest for the winter. His little birdlike tracks on the snow in even the coldest weather prove that he ventures abroad occasionally, for exercise at least. If you do not shoot him, he will not be shot, but he will be shot if you do.

The chief enemies of the chipmunk are the snake, the fox and the owl. The worst of these enemies is the snake, who will kill a chipmunk if he is not careful. The owl will kill a chipmunk if he is not careful. The fox will kill a chipmunk if he is not careful.

The chipmunk is a very useful animal. He will eat the insects that are harmful to the crops. He will eat the insects that are harmful to the crops. He will eat the insects that are harmful to the crops.

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Roofing Paper

Now is the time to think about your Roofs that need repairing, or if you are going to build this spring, we can offer you attractive prices for a limited time.

1 ply "Guard Paper" \$1.00 per roll
2 ply "Guard Paper" \$1.50 per roll
F. O. B. your station.

We fill all Mail Orders promptly, guaranteeing satisfaction, or your money will be refunded.

Moulthrop Brothers DUECOIS, PENN'A.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Baby Chicks 10 Cts Each
Hatched from good healthy stock raised on free range and brood for vigor and good laying qualities.
Ready after March 20. Order early and have your pullets laying before winter.

W. E. WALL, Gramplan, Pa.

TAXI? CALL

Wallace Garage PRICES RIGHT
H. & C. Phone Third Street

ROSS & WOODS

21 kinds 10¢ a can
Look for the red-and-white label
What do you think of these grocery specials?

21 kinds 10¢ a can	Pint Republic Vanilla	\$1.25
1 package	Premier Corn Flakes 3 for 25c	
3 Cans Varick Corn	Pure Peanut Butter	15c lb.
Varick Tomatoes	Soup Ringle's E. G.	10c
Good Grade Shoe Peg Corn	Met Ginger Snaps	7c lb.
2 for 25c	Met Coffee Cakes	7c lb.
D. D. Hams		

ROSS & WOODS

AFTER ALL

The Greatest Safety to Depositors is Good Management

This Bank is Directed by the Following BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hon. Singleton Bell, President
John D. Jones, Vice President
A. E. Leitzinger, Treasurer
T. H. Murray, Secretary
William I. Betts, President of Chamber of Commerce
William P. Hopkins, Trustee Estate A. C. Hopkins
James Mitchell, President
W. H. Patterson, Patterson & Gibson, Attorneys
H. S. Whitman, Jr., Vice President and Cashier

THE CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK "The Bank of Service"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A sacred burden is this life ye bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly.
Stand up and walk beneath it steadily.
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin.
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.

JOT THESE DOWN.

Either put them down in the chambers of memory where they may be easily recalled or on paper where they may be referred to in time of need.

Use fruits for dessert at least once or twice a week, preferably on busy days when time is limited.

Always follow a heavy dinner of meat with a fruit or very light dessert.

With clear soups pass bread sticks or pulled bread.

With cream soup and puree use croquettes, which are squares of bread, either fried brown or buttered and browned in the oven.

Roast mutton or lamb is accompanied by mint sauce. Peas are served as a vegetable with either.

Boiled mutton is served with caper sauce and boiled rice.

Spring lamb is best with new peas and potatoes.

Lamb stew is good served with hominy balls or rice croquettes.

Boiled lamb is served with peas in some form and either creamed or baked potatoes.

Roast venison, quail, duck are good with either currant or spiced jelly, boiled tongue with raisin sauce or accompanied with spinach and tomato sauce.

Baked sweet potatoes are good with pork, and apples are always an accompaniment.

Sweet potatoes are good with any meat, but especially with turkey.

Apple sauce is served with roast goose, cranberry with turkey and currant jelly with game.

Boiled ham with spinach or with cider sauce.

Roast chicken may be served with dumplings and vegetables or with boiled onions.

Boiled beefsteak with mushroom, mashed, baked or escalloped potatoes.

Cauliflower or asparagus is a good accompaniment to beefsteak.

Fried chicken with waffles or fritters or with rice.

Roast chicken with rice, or roasted in milk after browning and add a cupful of corn to the milk.

Nellie Marshall.

Activities of Women.

New Mexico is the only state in the Union which has no suffrage organization.

Less than 10 per cent of the young women in a large city have normal vision.

Approximately 6,000 women are employed in the garment factories of London.

There were 10,000 women in Minnesota earning their living by labor.

France has 15 women inspectors of labor, while Austria has five and Belgium one.

Mrs. E. J. Clinton of Portland, Ore., is considered an expert on card filing systems.

Women very often do farm work in Sweden while their husbands sit back and smoke.

If New York state grants equal suffrage nearly 25,000 women will share in the franchise.

Missouri has over 60,000 women workers, of whom about 10,000 live away from home.

Crocodiles Live Long.

Crocodiles are very interesting because they are survivors of an ancient and vanished epoch. They roamed the earth during that age of reptiles which, according to the geologists, came to an end many millions of years ago. It is probable that these creatures live longer than any other animal in the world. There is a crocodile in the embassy garden at Mutwal, in Ceylon, which is known to be 155 years old, though its age when first captured could not be ascertained.

Domestic Paradise.

Mother—Does that young lady you intend to marry know anything about housekeeping?

Son—Not a thing. I'll be the happiest man alive. I don't believe she'll clean house even in ten years.—New York Weekly.

Read the Progress advertisements.

CALLING CENTRAL FOR FIRE LOCATION IS VERY DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page One)

people, which is easily developed and not easily overcome, and we have not as a municipality, outgrown this curious tendency, developed when Clearfield was a borough, and as a consequence every time there is a fire alarm sounded the first thing a large portion of our residents do is to rush to the telephone to inquire the location of the fire. This throws an overload on the exchange that it is a physical impossibility to handle. The H. & C. Telephone company is handling 8000 complete connections a day on the Clearfield switchboard and the physical and mechanical capacity of the plant is equipt with a maximum capacity sufficient to handle any extra ordinary load that engineering requirements may reasonably require. But as in the case of a fire, when from 300 to 500 people, practically simultaneously, lift their receivers from the hook, it presents an unusual condition that the ordinary safe operation of the plant can not cope with and as a consequence, especially in view of the fact that these tendencies on the part of the public seem to be growing, the fuses placed in the power circuits for the protection of the equipment, being incapable of carrying the load, operate and thus "kill" the plant or section of the switchboard. This might easily create a serious condition as, should the fire be located in a section of the town covered by this section of the switchboard, this part of the town would be entirely cut off and the delays would result in a greater destruction of property than would otherwise occur were the telephone service left intact.

The telephone company has heretofore tried to cope with these unusual conditions, merely a matter of accommodation to the public at large, but with the growth of this practice and the consequently increased recurrence in which portions of the switchboard have been put out of business, we have the time has come for asking the co-operation of the public in eliminating this practice of calling on the telephone to see where the fire is and we therefore ask the kindly co-operation of all patrons and subscribers by having them refrain from calling on the telephone to ask where the fire is. This will enable the telephone organization to handle not only the regular traffic for the overload that is actually imposed in time of fire. We believe that 95 per cent of our population will approve of this suggestion and render their assistance in seeing it carried out and to those who are of a different opinion, we will be very grateful if you will take the time and trouble to come to visit our exchange and talk the matter over when we feel assured that the exchange of views will result in the telephone company continuing you of the soundness of this arrangement.

H. & C. TELEPHONE CO.

Modern Zoology.

In his presidential address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, new printed in Science, Dr. Edmund B. Wilson of Columbia university discussed the more pressing problems of modern zoology. In regard to Darwinism, he said: "Undoubtedly there is a large measure of truth in the contention that natural selection still belongs rather to the philosophy than to the science of biology. In spite of many important experimental and critical studies on the subject Darwin's conception still remains today in the main what it was in his own time, a theory, a logical construction, based it is true on a multitude of facts, yet still awaiting adequate experimental test. Simple though the principle is its actual effect in nature is determined by conditions that are too intricate and operate through periods too great to be duplicated in the experimental laboratory. Hence it is that even after more than fifty years of Darwinism the time has not yet come for a true estimate of Darwin's proposed solution of the great problem."

Read the Progress advertisements.

PHILIPSBURG

John Henderson is home from Mercersburg academy on a vacation.

Miss Elsie Reed is visiting the home of Reed Morningstar at Indiana.

J. O. Reed, proprietor of the Philipsburg grist mill, is back at work again after being ill for a few weeks.

Miss Agnes Emigh, of Morrisdale, was a visitor in town Friday.

Garr Edwards, of Eleventh street, was a business visitor to Morrisdale Friday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Bond, of Morrisdale, is visiting the home of Mrs. S. T. Gunsallus on Sixth street.

David Campbell is back on the job after being sick the last week or two with the grip.

Arthur Kirk, who has been engaged as electrician at the power house the last few years, will start to St. Louis soon to embark in the automobile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, of Eleventh street, are proud of a new ten pound baby girl.

Miss N. Miller, of Johnstown, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Alice Miller, of this place.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simcox died of pneumonia on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made Friday afternoon in the Philipsburg cemetery.

The Philipsburg basketball team played P. H. S. Friday night. Holtdaysburg beat P. H. S. last Friday night by the score of 32-18.

Philipsburg is trying hard for a Y. M. C. A. and if everybody had the same spirit as the editors of the town newspapers it would sure have one; but not everybody is in favor of one.

H. C. Gonshardt, of Morrisdale, visited his sister, Mrs. S. T. Gunsallus, on Sixth street, over Sunday.

Miss Anna Kerehline, of Delfonts, was a week end visitor in town.

Dr. W. C. Miller of Homestead, is visiting his brother Rev. R. F. Miller.

Miss Laura Hulford spent Sunday with her parents at Clearfield.

Mrs. J. O. Kline is visiting her brother at Duffies.

Miss Jennie Cross has returned to Skilman, N. J., where she is employed in a hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Thuma, of Altoona, was in town Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Turner, of Clearfield, is visiting friends here.

Miss Rose Schmidt has gone to New York and Philadelphia to buy goods for the P. & R. Schmidt store on Front street.

Miss Elizabeth Batchelder entertained her sewing club at her home. Fancy work was had and refreshments were enjoyed.

The potter chips between Max Lin here and Susan Ziff is dissolved, Folsberg returning. Ziff will still run the store on Front street.

Miss Gwendolyn Danwidie has taken up her duties as a teacher of music at Johnstown after a severe sickness.

CATTLE DISEASE APPEARS NEAR PENNSYLVANIA

The foot and mouth disease has broken out almost within the borough limits of Pennsylvania. Three herds within less than two miles of that city are infected and quarantined have been established in each instance. It is expected that the infected cattle will be killed today. One was shot yesterday.

The infected herds are those of Adam Smith, residing near Elk Run, Joseph Pollock and Nick Lorenzo, of Walston. Four cattle in the Lorenzo herd of 10 were affected when examined yesterday, three in a herd of seven belonging to Pollock, and one in a herd of 15 on the Smith farm.

ARABIC ARRIVES IN PORT WITH 600 PASSENGERS

(By United Press)

New York, March 13.—The White Star liner Arabic docked at 9:40 today. She carried an unusually heavy mail and 800 cabin passengers and as many steerage passengers.

Read the Progress advertisements.

Quality. Compare Prices

THE old Olympic Game promoters were great for what we call "form."

Symmetry, proportion, soundness and proper balance out-bid bulging muscles for favor—yes, and out-won, too, just as they will today.

Mere bulk never was synonymous with endurance—and the truth of this statement drives home with a bang, when you apply it to tires.

If thick, heavy tires were the last word in tire construction, we could wipe out of existence a Goodrich Research and Test Department employing seventy people. We would take off the road a battalion of ten automobiles, that run twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year, grinding tires of all makes to pieces, just for the sake of information to us and eventual economy to the user of Goodrich Tires.

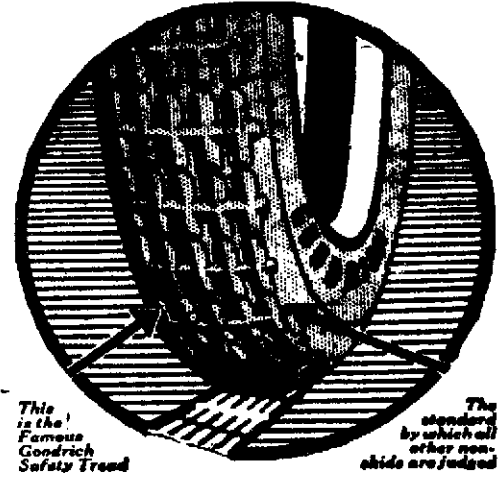
There is where we learn to cut out of a tire the material which gets the user nothing.

Of course, when we stripped tire price lists of their padding—fictitious values—we expected rivals to say we had stripped our tires.

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$ 9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

If you are charged less for any other make than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire; if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you.



GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

NEW OPERA HOUSE

Monday, March 15

The Delightful Musical Comedy of Youth

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

Book and Lyrics by Philip Bartholomae — Music by Silvio Hein

ONE YEAR — NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

SIX MONTHS—BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA

Presented with a Cast of Super-excellence

INCLUDING **FREDERIC SANTLEY** AND THE

Daintiest, Dressiest, Singing and Dancing Chorus Ever Seen

20 New and Tuneful Songs 20 of The Newest Dances

The Aviation Waltz—Santley Tango—Cubist Glide

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats Now Selling

Will Talk on "Trial by Jury"

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, March 13.—With Dr. Frederick W. Hinrich, president of Washington-Jefferson, as the principal speaker, the Phi Delta Theta alumni association will hold its annual banquet at the Fort Pitt hotel here tonight. Judge W. H. S. Thompson, of the United States district court, will deliver his noted prayer on "Trial by Jury."

ITALIAN SHOT DOWN

IN JOHNSBURG STREET

An unidentified Italian was shot down on the street Thursday at Johnsonburg. The Italian is believed to have been a stranger there, and was instantly killed by a person thought to be Tony Carbone, a resident of Johnsonburg. The murderer disappeared immediately after the shooting.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Oppo. Witmer Inn

Clearfield, Penn'a.



LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY

Dimeling Hotel Parlor

CLEARFIELD

Tuesday, March 16

OFFICE HOURS

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Regular Visits to Clearfield

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece (10 styles to select from). First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammers' Scientific Eye Examination as low as

\$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Low Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed is I examine Eyes

Simply Looking Into the Eyes

Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel). The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

826 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
Elliot Bldg., Williamsport

Norway Maples

We have a block of extra fine Norway Maples to offer the trade for this spring planting only at the following prices:

In quantities of less than 10 trees in one order at \$1.20 each; in quantities of 10 to 30 trees, at \$1.10 each; 30 to 100 trees, at \$1.00; more than 100 trees in one shipment, at 80c each.

Trees to be no less than 12 feet in height nor less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter and straight and smooth and symmetrical.

You may not be able to duplicate orders at these bargain prices after this spring. All orders should be in by March 20th, before supply is taken up.

Good bargains in all kinds of nursery stock and strawberry plants. All goods guaranteed. The oldest nursery in the U. S. and largest in the world.

A. Y. Straw,

Salesman for Stark Bros.

We Want Representatives Everywhere

to work for us, buying and selling Real Estate, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, etc. We pay part salary and part commission. Good income may earn from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per year or more—no previous experience necessary. We equip and start you out.

International Realty Corporation

12 Ohio Bldg., 104 La Salle St., CHICAGO

The Very Best Flour

That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 10 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

A COMBINATION AFFAIR

By JOHN EDGERTON.

At 12 o'clock John Jennings laid down his pen, got down from his high stool, and went quietly toward the office of Mr. Campion, the new manager. He knocked timidly at the door. "Come in," shouted Campion. "Oh, it's you, Jennings!" "Yes, sir," stammered Jennings, looking at Campion with courage born of desperation. "Mr. Campion, I want to ask if the firm couldn't let me have a little more than a hundred after this month. I've been here 20 years, sir, and it's eight years since I had my last increase."

"You see, sir," said Jennings, "my wife has been ordered away for two or three months and—and it's pretty hard to keep things going on \$25 a week."

"Sit down, Jennings," said Campion. He found what he meant to say unaccountably difficult, and for that reason he began to bluster. "Jennings, I have been thinking about you for some time," he said. "We can't raise you. In fact, it was my intention to ask you to resign at the end of the month."

Jennings, struck dumb by the blow, only looked appealingly at Campion. "You'll have to go at the end of the month," said Campion. "We'll give you a month's salary ahead. And no doubt you'll fall into another position very soon—one more suited to you. That'll be all, Jennings."

Utterly crushed, Jennings crept back to his stool. His mind whirled, chaos seemed to have opened beneath his feet. To lose his position, after 20 years' service, at forty-three! What would he do? It was the most terrible thing that had ever happened to him.

He said nothing to his wife, Mary, and he never discussed office affairs. The days flew by. Jennings had barely a week at the office where he had spent the better part of his working years. And as he sat on his stool thoughts came into his mind that he had never known before.

The safe in Campion's office was an old one. On Saturday nights it contained never less than five or six thousand dollars, which came in during the afternoon, after banking hours.

It would be the simplest matter to slip the key of Campion's office from its hook in the night watchman's little pocket, open the safe with the old combination, and retire with his booty. The idea became an obsession and he resolved to put it into execution on the last Saturday of the month.

Everything favored his plan. Campion had gone away into the country. At six o'clock Jennings went out among the other bookkeepers and clerks, but as soon as the last had departed, he turned and made his way back, secreting himself in a corner of the stenographers' room, where half-blind old Sykes would never see him.

Midnight arrived before he crept out toward the watchman's office. The key to Campion's room hung by the door. Old Sykes would sit, dreaming of the past, behind a half-partition of wood, for hours at a time. In his stockinged feet Jennings crept up, abstracted the key and fled.

He put on his boots again and crept cautiously toward Campion's office. He thought he heard a slight noise within, and hesitated, but it was not repeated, and, cautiously turning the key in the door, Jennings entered.

A man in a black mask was kneeling in front of the safe, counting a pile of bills.

At the sight Jennings' scheme of theft was all forgotten. He remembered only his long service with the firm, his watch-dog trust and obedience. And this burglar was about to victimize them.

With a shout Jennings leaped at the fellow, who, taken off his guard, staggered back under the other man's impetus. Then, seeing that Jennings was unarmed, he sprang at him in turn, wielding a formidable iron jimmy, with which he must have pried open the window that gave on the interior yard.

Jennings evaded the blow and caught the fellow's arm. They wrestled to and fro, Jennings calling for help loudly. His strength was outclassed by that of the other, for 20 years of office work does not make for muscularity. He knew that once he lost his hold on the burglar's arm the jimmy would descend.

The burglar fought in silence, but in desperation, too. Jennings heard the quick tramp of old Sykes' feet outside. He put forth all his strength to throw the other to the floor. But he lost his grasp and the jimmy, raised, descended with fearful force upon his skull.

The last thing Jennings remembered was seeing Sykes at the door, a pistol in his hand. The last thing he heard was the discharge of the weapon.

When he opened his eyes, to find himself in his bed at home, and his wife beside him, Jennings' first thought was of the affair.

"They got him!" he demanded feebly.

A tall man rose from the other side of the bed. Jennings, to his amazement, discovered that it was Rothway, the president.

"You've got the scoundrel, thanks to you, Jennings," he said. "We're going to put you in his place."

"In prison?" gasped Jennings with sinking heart.

"No, no, my boy," said Rothway, beaming at him. "You're off, of course. Didn't you know the man you caught was the president?"

FOUR FREIGHT CARS TO HAUL TUBE



Four Cars Were Required to Haul This Steel Tube Measuring 120 Feet in Length and Weighing 149,000 Pounds.

A steel tube 120 feet long and 10 feet in diameter was hauled across the continent recently, requiring four flat cars to haul it. The weight was 149,000 pounds, and it is said to be the largest single piece of freight ever shipped by rail for such a distance. It traveled from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to a cement plant in Riverside, Cal., where it is to be installed as a kiln in one of the leading cement

producing sections of the country. The huge tube was set upon swivels resting on the ends of the cars in order that it might take the curves. When the consignment reached the Salt Lake Station in Riverside, the pipe was covered with inscriptions scribbled by persons along the route, indicating the attention that the great pipe had aroused on its journey.—Modern Mechanic.

IN COUNTRY OF SNOW NOT FOR THE PEDESTRIAN

Warning to Keep Off the Railroad Tracks Is One That Should Be Kept in Mind.

Only a few years ago railroad tracks in all parts of the country were used as convenient highways for pedestrians as short cuts to "the depot," the mill, the store or the homes of relatives and friends. That the tracks were not even then used in safety hundreds of tragedies have testified, but the danger today has increased tenfold. It is now a wise man or woman who fights shy of the use of the railroad in any other capacity than its original one. Double and quadruple tracks more frequent and swift trains whose speed makes it unsafe even to stand by the side of the tracks when they go by have steadily intensified danger. Grade crossings have been replaced by bridges, ties have been raised from the ground and filled between with ballast of rough crushed stone, everything possible has been done to discourage walking on the tracks and still the killing of trespassers on the rail are annually far in excess of the number killed in train accidents.

Now comes a climax of danger whose warning must be heeded or there will be a serious increase of accidents. The electrified railroad, as the authorities give warning, is a good place to keep away from. It cannot be safe for pedestrians. Current three times strong enough to kill a man passes constantly over it. Its trains are swifter and more nearly noiseless. It is a highway of death for any except its legitimate users. The day when the railroad track was a play place for anybody is far in the past.

Dangers of the City Streets. There will be surprise that the deaths by automobile accidents in Philadelphia reached the high-water mark during 1914. The total, so far, is fixed at 59, which is higher than in any year since the automobile has come into general use. On the other hand, 58 persons were killed by trolley car accidents, as against 73 in 1913. During the year we have had quite a campaign in the interest of the "safety first" movement, and it was fondly expected that there would be a decrease in fatal accidents all along the line. That this is not the case is probably as much the fault of pedestrians as of the drivers of cars. In any event the figures for the year show the need of further education along the lines of self-protection and the "safety first" idea.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Slipping of Locomotive Wheels. Attempts to overcome the slipping difficulty experienced with locomotives in damp weather have been recently made in France by directing water and steam on to the rails. Sand, it has been shown, generally shortens the life of the rails. By using water or steam jets the rails are cleaned. A mere wetting of the rails is shown to be useless. If, however, water is applied under pressure, and the rails thoroughly cleaned, increased adhesion is secured. Special fittings are suggested for the purpose of using either live or exhaust steam for feeding the water. The fittings should be carried by the axle of the wheels, and not by the framing of the engine.

Cracks in Railroad Tires. Thermal cracks in railroad tires are attributed by the interstate commerce commission largely to the action of the brakes. The tread is suddenly heated, and the tire, expanding before the center is affected, causes wide fluctuations in the magnitude of the shrinkage strains. Momentarily the tire may be left with very little shrinkage resistance when there is a sudden application of the brakes. Even more important is the fact that thermal cracks are formed in the steel in this manner, and the presence of these is a menace to the integrity of the tire. They are caused by the rapid cooling of the intensely heated metal where free contraction is resisted.—Scientific American.

November Train Accidents. Four persons were killed and 53 injured in the most notable train accidents in the United States in November. The total number of serious accidents was 13 of which five were collisions and eight derailments.

Meet at Pittsburgh (By United Press)

Pittsburg, March 13.—A two mile relay race between the teams of Cornell, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania will be the feature of the annual indoor athletic meet of the Pittsburg Athletic association at Duquesne Garden tonight.

Read the Progress advertisements.

\$6 For Graduating Dress (By United Press)

Mitchell, S. D., March 13.—Girl graduates of the Mitchell high school have by mutual agreement decided they would not spend more than \$6 for their graduation dress. This follows high school agitation about rich girls oversteering at graduation exercises, to the embarrassment of poor girls.

River Steamer Record

Portland, Ore., March 13.—After plying on the Columbia river for 27 years, it was ascertained that the stern-wheel steamer Lucine had traveled 1,850,000 miles, a record perhaps unequalled in the world for this class boat. The Lucine is still in excellent condition, making the regular trip to Astoria and return, a distance of 200 miles every two days.



GERMAN MACHINE GUN DETACHMENT CREEPING INTO ACTION

This picture, an actual scene on the western battle line, shows a light artillery and machine gun detachment moving closer and closer to the one my's lines, in an effort to gain a position from which the allies' trenches can be swept with gunfire preparatory to a charge. So effective is the fire of these light machine guns that the few men in the picture could withstand an entire regiment if the latter charged them across an open field. The men in the background are seen signalling their comrades in the rear for a slow advance.

USED JITNEYS TO GET TO SCENE OF EXPLOSION

(By United Press)

Toledo, O., March 13.—The all popular jitney bus threatens to become a popular liability.

A heavy explosion wrecked a Toledo apartment and store building. The mass

blast shook a large area. Newspaper editors were soon on the street.

The editors yelled: "All about the explosion!"

Jitney bus owners yelled: "All about the explosion!"

My country had had a nothing but a

No Cause for Tears.

"We have never had a president named Charlie," remarks the Toledo Blade. Nor to the best of our knowledge have we ever had one who was called Reggie or Almonon, but we cannot see that the fact is calculated to give any one a very bad Philadelphia Inquirer.

PROPOSE ANNUAL HOLIDAY IN HONOR OF ALMA MATER

Philadelphia, March 13.—If plans of prominent alumni of the University of Pennsylvania are carried out a holiday in the honor of their alma mater will be celebrated in this city annually. It is proposed that on a specific date each year all public buildings be draped with the red and blue of Old Penn., and that every alumnus shall display the colors or official flag of the University.

Sponsors of the proposed holiday point out that the institution founded by Benjamin Franklin has helped Philadelphia educationally and industrially. Almost all of the \$12,000,000 which has been paid out for its equipment has gone to Philadelphia. The university spent in this city more than \$1,500,000 annually, more than a million dollars being salaries. It is also declared that the presence of the university here is one of the chief ways in which the city is advertised in this country and abroad.

Read the Progress advertisements.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Single Comb White Leghorns, selected hens of good size and good laying ability, mated with North American imported Cockerels from a 200 egg strain. Good winter layers. Fertility guaranteed. ORDER EARLY.

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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

CHAPTER XXV.

Peg's Father.

ONE night a ring at the bell caused O'Connell to look up from his study. He was not in the habit of receiving calls. Few people ever dared to intrude on his privacy.

He opened the door and looked in amazement at his visitor. He saw a little, round, merry-looking, bald-headed gentleman with gold-rimmed spectacles, an enormous silk hat broad enough to cover his head and shoulders, and a pair of patent boots with gold spurs on them and a general air of prosperity and good nature.

"Is that Frank O'Connell?" cried the little man.

"It is," said O'Connell, trying to calm the man's features distinctly in the dim light.

"The little man came into the room and sat on the sofa, looking up at O'Connell with a quizzical look in his laughing eyes.

"What's the name?" "Talkative McGinnis," came all the way from outside to the door.

"The two men shook hands warmly. McGinnis sat in the arm of the sofa and asked O'Connell:

"Didn't you hear of me old grand uncle McGinnis of County Sligo dying after a useless life and doing the only thing that made me proud of him when he was dead—may be shape in place?"

"In the agency he'd kept such a close hold on all his life to his God-fearing nephew as that he could spend the rest of his days in comfort? Didn't you hear that?"

"I did not. And who was the nephew that came into it?"

"Messin' Frank O'Connell!"

"Top! Is it the truth you're telling me?"

"May I never speak another word if I'm not!"

O'Connell took the little man's hand and shook it until the doctor screamed out to him to let it go.

"It's sorry I am if I hurt you. So it's a wealthy man you are now, doctor?"

"Million wealthy!"

"And what are you doing in New York?"

"Sure, this is the opportunity to take money to it doubles itself out here straight, they tell me."

He paused, then continued: "I hope you're not the gift of the gab. If you are not it with you still, Frank O'Connell?"

"Faith, while I'm talking of the one thing in the world that's near our hearts—the future of Ireland—I want to prophesy!"

"An' what's it ye'd after prophesy?"

"This—that ten years from now, with her own country in her own hands, she'll be back again. And when she comes back, she'll be a woman in the world, and not a child in the world."

"And what are you doing in New York?"

"Sure, this is the opportunity to take money to it doubles itself out here straight, they tell me."

He paused, then continued: "I hope you're not the gift of the gab. If you are not it with you still, Frank O'Connell?"

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"An' what's it ye'd after prophesy?"

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"And what are you doing in New York?"

"Sure, this is the opportunity to take money to it doubles itself out here straight, they tell me."

He paused, then continued: "I hope you're not the gift of the gab. If you are not it with you still, Frank O'Connell?"

"Faith, while I'm talking of the one thing in the world that's near our hearts—the future of Ireland—I want to prophesy!"

"An' what's it ye'd after prophesy?"

way that would save me?" said the mother after Alaric suggested going to Canada. And she trembled as she paused as if afraid to tell him what the alternative was.

"Is there, mother? What's it?"

"It rests with you, dear."

"Does it? Very good. I'll do it to save you and Ethel and the roof, course I will. Let me hear it."

"Alaric?" she asked in a tone that suggested their fate hung on his answer. "Alaric, do you like her?"

"Like whom?"

"Margaret! Do you?"

"Here and there. She amuses me like anything at times. She shows a map of Europe once that I think was the most fearful and wonderful thing I have ever seen. She said it was the way her father would like to see Europe. She had England, Scotland and Wales in Germany and the rest of the map was Ireland. Made me laugh his anything."

"Oh if you only could!" she sobbed.

"Could? What?"

"Take that little backward child into your life and mold her?"

"Here one moment, mother; let me get the full force of your idea. You want me to mold Margaret?"

"Yes, dear."

"How? He laughed merrily, then said: 'No matter, no. I can do most things, but as a mother—oh no! Let Ethel do it if she'll. That is!'"

"Alaric, my dear, I mean to take her really into your life, to have and to hold!" And she looked pleadingly at him through her tear-dimmed eyes.

"But I don't want to hold her, mother!" reasoned her son.

"It would be the saving of us all!" she insisted desperately.

But Alaric was still obtuse.

"Now how would you be holding and molding Margaret?"

The old lady placed her cards deliberately on the table as she said sententiously:

"She would stay with us here—if you were content to do it."

The shock had come. The mother's terrible alternative was now before him in all its naked horror. A shiver ran through him. The thought of a man with a future as brilliant as Alaric's blighted at the outset by such a misadventure!

He felt the color leave his face.

"Ergased! Don't mother please!" He trembled again. "Heaven—august to that tomb!"

There was no escape. Mrs. Chichester held him firmly.

"She will have \$5,000 a year when she is twenty-one—\$5,000 a year—\$5,000 of the very best!"

She took him in her arms and pressed his reluctant and shivering body to her breast. "Think what it would mean for your family preserved and a brand snatched from the burning!"

It was just it. It was right saving the family. Any corollary that it might bring. But he did not see himself as a brand snatched. Besides, I am not altogether at liberty."

"What?" cried his mother.

"Oh I've not committed myself to anything. But I've been three times to hear that wonderful woman in speak—once on the platform! And people are beginning to talk. She thinks no end of me. Sent me a whole lot of stuff last week—advanced literature she calls it. I've got 'em all upstairs. Wrote every word of 'em to me. I saw a woman who can talk and write as she can. And outside of all that I'm afraid I've more or less compromised her. And there you are—the whole thing in a nutshell!"

Alaric thought for a few moments. The result of this mental activity took form and substance as follows:

"She's not half bad looking at times—when she's properly dressed."

"I've seen her look almost beautiful!" cried Mrs. Chichester.

Alaric suddenly grew depressed.

"So thing temper, mother!" and he shook his head despondently.

"That's what I'm doing!" and she went on up two more steps.

"You're not really going away—conspiring?" he gasped.

"I am," replied Peg.

"Just a moment," he cried, stopping her just by an open window. She paused in the center of the glow that radiated from its panes.

"What is it?" she asked impatiently. She wanted to go back to her room and make her final preparations.

Alaric looked at her with what he meant to be adoration in his eyes.

"Do you know I've grown really awfully fond of you?" His voice quivered and broke. He had reached one of the crises of his life.

"No, I didn't know it. When did you find it out?"

"Just now—down in that room—when the thought flashed through me that perhaps you really meant to leave me. It went all through me. 'For my honor it did. The idea positively hurt me—really hurt me!'"

"Did it, now?" laughed Peg. "Surely I'm glad of it!"

"Glad? Glad?" he asked in astonishment.

"I am. I didn't think anything could hurt me unless it disturbed your comfort. An' I don't see how my going will do that."

"Oh, but it will," persisted Alaric.

"Really it will?"

"Sure now!" Peg was growing really serious. What was this odd little fellow trying to tell her?

Alaric felt that the moment had now really come.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Alaric, Peg and Mr. Hawkes.

"COULD you and Alaric go and see the new note of a wood?"

"You don't know, I can go, but I don't know now I've never been before?"

He paused to let the full force of what he was saying sink in.

"What is it, Alaric?" Peg asked, all unconscious of the drama that was taking place in her cousin's heart.

"Sure, what is it? I've not gone to do anything useful, are you?"

He looked at her and went on: "I am going to ask a very charming young lady to marry me. Lin."

"Are you?"

"What do you think of that now?"

"And—who—do you—think it is?"

He waited, wondering if she would guess correctly. It would be so helpful only she could.

"I couldn't guess it in a hundred years. I'm sure I couldn't."

"Oh yes! Do try!" he urged.

"I couldn't think who'd marry you—indeed I couldn't. Maybe the poor girl thinks it's that it."

"Can't you guess? No? Really?"

"No, I'm telling you. Who is it?"

"You?"

Then she leaned back against the balustrade and laughed for no restrained reason. She laughed until the tears came coursing down her cheeks.

Alaric was at first nonplussed. Then he laughed. "I'm sure I couldn't. It was a touch of the humor. He joined her and laughed heartily with her."

"What?" he cried between laughs.

"That's a splendid idea. Sure, I've always been told that girls are when they're proposed to."

"Sure that's what I'm doing!" gasped Peg. "I'm crying—laughing. Sure I think I'd rather have Alaric, my dear, than you don't you?"

He started forward. "Oh come, say! You don't mean that! For—just for one moment—at the advantage?"

"If you don't mind," replied Peg, meekly.

CARE OF ARTICLES OF SILK

Proper Washing of, of All Things, the First Requisite for Their Preservation.

Most women wear silk hosiery and vests, and they often wonder what they can do to save the wear on these articles.

There are a few things which can be done, among which is their care. Everyone knows that perspiration will cause anything to wear out quickly, but these frail silk garments wear out much easier than cotton or woolen cloth. Thus if each one would rinse out stockings and vests as soon as they are removed it would be found that they would wear about three times as long as they do without.

It takes only a few minutes to wash these things through the hands, which avoids the rubbing which they are likely to get if they are washed with the general wash. If they are stretched they can be used again in the morning.

Another thing which is important about these silk vests and stockings, especially if they are white, is the fact that if washed with other clothes they will turn yellow. In some cases people use one teaspoonful of borax in the water, and find that the clothes will remain white.

Of course when these things are being washed with warm water and white soap should be used which is never rubbed on the silk, but make pads and then rub between the hands.

It is surprising how few pairs of stockings and undershirts are required when they are cared for in this way.

This is also true of white silk gloves or silk shirt waists in white. This is the reason many young women have what is usually termed a "wash out." To preserve it it is strange to no washing in this way but it is necessary to consider expenses. It is a very economical method.

MUCH TRIMMING IS ORDER

Some Kind of Ornament Indispensable With Even the Most Severe Costumes Worn.

It is not only a year of trimmings, the plumer the costume and cut the trimmings always has been applied to it. These begin in a small way with braided trimmings of cloth and on evening gowns a small row of other trimmings.

In particular we have had the millinery, which is a very important part of the costume. It is a very important part of the costume. It is a very important part of the costume.

Before buying your spring frock see J. W. Eberts 3-12-36-p.

Read the Progress advertisements.

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For the most complete and up-to-date stock of goods in the city.

DAINTY SPRING DRESS



Dress of brown panne velvet with open front tunic. Sash of wide braid. Fur trimming on waist.

Vells That Ripple.

Have you seen the new ripple creases that have their corners rounded off so that they can be thrown over the hat and ripple about the shoulders? The edge is overbound with narrow ribbon that holds them in these pretty folds.

Before buying your spring frock see J. W. Eberts 3-12-36-p.

Read the Progress advertisements.

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For the most complete and up-to-date stock of goods in the city.

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For the most complete and up-to-date stock of goods in the city.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION

OF

THE BITUMINOUS NATIONAL BANK, AT WINDSOR, In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts \$100,000.00

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) \$50,000.00

Other securities deposited to secure circulation (book value) \$50,000.00

Other bonds, securities, etc., owned unpledged (other than stocks), including premiums on same \$4,000.00

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities \$4,000.00

Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$1,000.00

Less amount unpaid \$2,000.00

All other stocks, including premiums on same \$1,000.00

Banking house, \$3,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$5,000.00

Due from Federal Reserve bank \$1,000.00

Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities \$1,000.00

Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities \$1,000.00

Outside checks and other cash items, \$5,000.00; fractional currency, nickels and cents, \$100.00; Rev. stamp \$200.00

Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank \$1,000.00

Notes of other national banks \$1,000.00

Federal Reserve Notes \$1,000.00

Lawful money reserve in bank:

Specie \$5,000.00

Legal-tender notes \$5,000.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation) \$5,000.00

Total \$1,000,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$1,000,000.00

Surplus fund \$1,000,000.00

Undivided profits \$1,000,000.00

TEMPERANCE TIDINGS
Research and News.
Edited by
REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

In The State Legislatures
The state lawmakers are doing themselves proud this year. In quick succession the legislatures are taking up the questions of prohibition and woman suffrage. Arkansas, by a big majority, passed a statutory law, making it the sixteenth state to outlaw "the liquor traffic. Under the going law this state has enjoyed temporary dry periods; after January 1, 1916, its saloons will be banished under the gone law.

The men and women of Idaho will vote upon the question of state-wide prohibition in November, 1916. Only one vote in the legislature was cast against its mission—this by a member who slipped into his seat by a majority of one. Inasmuch as all three political parties are pledged to support the amendment, easy victory is conceded, even by the wets. State-wide prohibition is pending in many other state legislatures, and the signs are portentous for the "trade."

The legislatures of New York, West Virginia and Arkansas have all voted to submit a woman suffrage amendment. Massachusetts and Tennessee have done the same, but these two states require its passage by a second legislature. In other states, both north and south, such an amendment is before the legislatures.

Negroes Prosper in Dry States
The negroes of the country at the present time own property worth about \$1,100,000,000, according to Washington estimates. In 1909 their wealth amounted to about \$370,000,000.

It is remarkable that this wonderful increase in prosperity began at the time when a prohibition wave swept over the South, bringing state-wide prohibition in many cases, and drying up vast territories in the remaining license states.

The negro is a cotton-maker par excellence. Heretofore he has made good cotton for the white man and poor cotton for himself. Hundreds of thousands of colored men who formerly owned straggling patches now cultivate strong and sturdy plants, and those who formerly raised a hound dog and a whisky habit are now raising a family of pigs and a new appetite for industry. If he is let alone by the wholesale liquor dealers of Cincinnati and Louisville and Jacksonville, the negro seems in a fair way to settle his own problem.

Dry Transportation
A California congressman is troubled over the prospect confronting the congressional party which is to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition. He says that if the navy department has control of the ships which carry the distinguished company, it will be, by reason of Secretary Daniels' dry order, "a funeral trip." On the other hand, if they go overland there are whole states—states longest east and west—where grade juice will be the strongest drink obtainable. Whether by land or by sea, "it's a dry, dry way to San Francisco," wails the drinker. And it is fast getting dryer. Only the other day came the news that the Pennsylvania railroad had abolished liquor from all its dining cars west of Pittsburg. It has also announced that it will not renew the license for the bar in the Broad street station at Philadelphia and that although its license to sell liquor in the New York terminal will not expire till September, the bar will be closed at once. This will leave the Pennsylvania system east of Pittsburg without a bar in any of its stations or restaurants and without the sale of liquor in any of its dining cars.

The College Movement
An important division of the temperance army and one which is rapidly increasing in numbers and efficiency is the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. The national convention of this body, held recently in Topeka, Kansas, is characterized as the greatest national student gathering of a civic character ever assembled in America. The keynote of the convention program was "The challenge of the anti-liquor movement to the present student generation," and its slogan, "We'll see this thing through." A nation-wide campaign was initiated, the aim of which is to enlist college men and women for active service in the fight now being waged for national prohibition. Dozens of college and university presidents and many well known political leaders sent greetings to the convention, Secretary of State Bryan's being in the form of a two-page hand-written letter.

No Interference With Business
T. J. No ris wishes the public to know that the illness of his little child will not affect his business as his tailor shop is separated from his home, that he has taken up his temporary abode at the Dime hotel and that Mr. Kelley guarantees Mr. Norris' customers that they will be in no danger from the disease.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—First Quarter, For March 14, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xi.—Memory Verses, 12, 13—Golden Text, Prov. xvi, 32—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

After the Lord had brought to Samuel the man whom He had chosen as king for Israel and Samuel had anointed him he returned to his home, having met on his way all whom Samuel said he would meet, for all came to pass just as Samuel said. The Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he became a changed man (chapter x, 6-10). All this was a private matter between the Lord and Samuel and Saul, for when Saul reached home he only told that Samuel had assured him that the asses had been found, but he said nothing of the kingdom. Then Saul called the people to Mizpeh, reminding them of the Lord's deliverance from Egypt and all enemies and of their rejection of God in demanding a king and then proceeded to have them elect a king, with God's permission. It was, no doubt, done by lot, as the Lord was divided, for "the lot is cast into the lap, but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord" (Num xxvi, 55, 56; Prov. xvi, 33). First the tribe was found and then the family and then the man (chapter x, 20, 21; compare Josh. vii, 16-18), and thus they were guided to the man whom He had already chosen and anointed. Although elected, he could not for a time be found, so they inquired of the Lord, and He told them where to find him. Whether it be a person or a thing that cannot be found, He that is perfect in knowledge knows where to find the lost (Job xxxiv, 4). When the people looked upon the man whom God had chosen they could not refrain from shouting, "God save the king!" or, as in the margin, "Let the king live!" (x, 23-25). The band of men whose hearts God had touched were a comfort to him, so that he was able to seem as a deaf man to his enemies (x, 28, 29). Our lesson chapter shows how Saul by the Spirit of the Lord began to deliver Israel and to obtain the confidence of the people. I suppose there is scarcely a day in the life of any child of God when there is not an occasion to say, "Now, the serpent" (Gen. iii, 1), for he is ever going about to make trouble. Nahash, whose name signifies "serpent," was moved by the devil, whose he was and whom he served, to seek to bring reproach upon Israel (verses 1-3). Saul heard of the distress of Jabesh Gilead and in a very striking way summoned the people to gather unto him and Samuel, and 330,000 gathered, and word was sent to the distressed that they would have help by the morrow. That night of it, in the early morning (verse 11) Saul came suddenly upon the Ammonites and so completely routed them that two of them were not left together (verses 4-11).

The morning deliverances of the Bible are full of interest and are all suggestive of the morning that is coming, when the Lord shall finally and forever deliver Israel (Ps. xlii, 5, margin). Compare Ps. xlii, 14, and see Ex. xiv, 24, 27. Think also of Dan vi, 19-23, and of the deliverance that came to the disciples in the morning watch (Mark vi, 48). But, while believers may well rejoice in the glorious morning that is coming and in Him who is to us the Morning Star (I Sam. xxiii, 5; Rev. xxi, 16), it is also written that there will be no morning for such as do not believe God (Isa. viii, 20; margin and revised version). When the people saw the great deliverance wrought by Saul they asked to have Saul's enemies put to death, but Saul would not listen to it, saying, "There shall not a man be put to death this day, for today the Lord hath wrought salvation in Israel" (verses 12, 13). It was the same power that wrought for Israel at the Red sea (Ex. xiv, 13, 30) and on so many occasions in all their history, and their greatest deliverance is yet to come (Zech. xiv, 3, 9). Samuel then gathered the people to Gilgal, and there they made Saul king before the Lord, offered sacrifices, and all Israel rejoiced greatly (verses 14, 15). Thus far all seemed to be going well, but when man has his way there is soon failure, for "trifly, every man at his best state" (apart from God) is altogether vanity" (Ps. xxxix, 5).

Chapter xii tells how Samuel rebuked the history of the nation from their coming out of Egypt. The Lord's dealings with them under Moses and Aaron and how many a time He delivered them in the days of the judges. He also asked them to testify as to whether during all the time that he had judged them he had ever taken anything from them or defrauded any one or taken a bribe to blind his eyes, but they called God to witness that they could find no fault in him in any of these matters (xii, 1-5). To show them that he was right, before the Lord as well as in their eyes and that they had done wrong in asking for a king when the Lord Himself was their King he asked the Lord to send thunder and rain that day, and He did so. The people seemed to see their sin and asked Samuel to pray for them (xii, 6-10). Samuel assured them that, though they had done this great wrong, yet if they would truly turn to the Lord and fear Him and serve Him in truth with all their heart, He would for His great name's sake forgive them and not forsake them and he (Samuel) would not cease to pray for them.

Iron in India in Epic Age.
That iron was found in large quantities in the epic age in India is evidenced by the fact that it was then employed in making massive statues. In the third or fourth century before Christ, the Hindus were apparently adepts in preparing steel. In the literature of the time, one comes across elaborate descriptions of various surgical instruments for most delicate surgical operations.

United Brethren
Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
11:00 Morning worship.
6:30 Young People's meeting.
7:30 Preaching.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

Episcopal
Rev. Joseph Johns, Pastor.
10:45 Morning prayer.
7:30 Evening prayer.

St. Francis Catholic
Rev. Father Ryan.
8:00 First mass.
10:00 Second mass.
7:30 Vespers and benediction of most blessed sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
10:45 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening worship.

The Salvation Army
10:30 Holiness meeting.
6:30 Young People's Legion.
7:30 Open air meeting.
8:30 Salvation meeting.
Everybody welcome.

OSCEOLA MILLS
A. B. Lewis spent a few days with his parents and will make a visit in Cleveland before returning to his work in the Y. M. C. A. at Wilkesburg.

Prof. Radebach and Harry Brown attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Odd Fellows Reunion association at Clearfield Thursday evening.

Rev. S. T. Lewis will address the Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon at 3:45. The board of health has given permission to the churches and movies to reopen, but will not permit the schools to open for at least another week.

Miss Hester McLaren is home on a vacation.

Sunday with the Churches

All S. S. Closed
There will be no Sunday school in any of the churches tomorrow. By order of the board of health.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Norman J. Mecklem, Pastor.
11:00 Morning worship.
Theme, "Excuses"
7:30 Evening worship.
Theme, "The Main Issue"

English Lutheran
Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
10:30 Morning worship.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening worship.
A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Clearfield to come and worship with us.

Presbyterian
Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D. Pastor.
10:30 Morning worship.
Communion service. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7:00 Young People's Meeting.
7:30 Evening worship.
Theme, "Life Abundant."
7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Eleventh Street M. E.
Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
9:45 Brotherhood Class.
10:30 Morning worship.
Sermon to the Children.
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening worship.

West Side M. E.
Rev. B. A. Salter, Pastor.
10:30 Morning worship.
Theme "Co-workers With God."
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening worship.
Theme, "Which Side are You On?"
7:30 Tuesday evening, class meeting.
7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Trinity M. E.
Dr. H. R. Bender, Pastor.
10:45 Morning worship.
6:40 Brotherhood meeting.
7:30 Evening worship.
11:00 Morning worship.
Everybody invited.

United Brethren
Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
11:00 Morning worship.
6:30 Young People's meeting.
7:30 Preaching.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

Episcopal
Rev. Joseph Johns, Pastor.
10:45 Morning prayer.
7:30 Evening prayer.

St. Francis Catholic
Rev. Father Ryan.
8:00 First mass.
10:00 Second mass.
7:30 Vespers and benediction of most blessed sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
10:45 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening worship.

The Salvation Army
10:30 Holiness meeting.
6:30 Young People's Legion.
7:30 Open air meeting.
8:30 Salvation meeting.
Everybody welcome.

OSCEOLA MILLS

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Mark Twain
on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in smoking—
First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars
No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
Clearfield, Pa.

CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY
FREE CERTIFICATE
ILLUSTRATED
BIBLE STORIES for OLD and YOUNG
—PRESENTED TO YOU BY—
CLEARFIELD PROGRESS MARCH 13, 1915
The above Certificate, with FIVE others, entitles any one to a copy of the \$3 book, "ILLUSTRATED BIBLE STORIES FOR YOUNG AND OLD," if presented at the office of this newspaper, together with the amount of 89c to cover the necessary expenses of advertising and promotion.
The \$3 Book
Illustrated Bible Stories for Young and Old
A book for all people, young or old—entirely un-denominational. It tells the facts and events of the Bible in simple, easily understood language. By IAN MACLAREN (Rev. John Watson, D.D.) and J. M. BURL, Ph.D. Over 50 illustrations by the world's noted artists, 16 full page color plates from the famous "Tissot" collection, 800 pages, bound in sea green vellum, cover illuminated in gold, scarlet and black, large clear type, super calendered book paper. The book is 6 1/2 x 9 inches, 1 1/2 inches thick.
MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post, include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles 12 cents 150 to 300 miles for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds

MORRISDALE

Mrs. Jacobs, of Johnsonburg, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Jerome, spent the last week with their sister, Mrs. John Moyer.

Mike Bervish and Sherman Raye, of Munson were Morrisdale callers on Wednesday.

We are all sorry to learn of the illness of Bryan Moore, of Munson. Roy Trude, of Oak Grove, transacted business in town Wednesday.

S. Cryster and son Vern, of Du-Bois, are back to their old boarding place at Jacob Tail's.

Miss Margaret Womer, who has been ill at her home for the past three weeks with diphtheria, is able to be around again.

Lester Mathew, of Johnsonburg, spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

Revival is closed in the M. E. church.

Miss Fay Poorman is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

Miss Belle Tait and Esther Womer attended the revival at Munson Saturday.

May Conklin and Jeanette Womer

attended the sermon in the M. E. church at Alport conducted by Rev. Poulson.

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CLASSIFIED WANTS
Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
Minimum charge Ten Cents.
Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.
POSITIONS WANTED
WANTED—Experienced house-keeper wants position in town or on farm. Call Progress office. 6c
WANTED—Competent help for general housework. Apply personally. Mrs. R. B. Thompson, 725 South Second street. 6c
WANTED—Will pay fair price for rate of china plates and other dishes. Anything in the antique. State what you have and address "D" care of Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 3-12-3t
WANTED—Position in refined family by girl 17 years old as nurse for one or two children; used to being around children. A. Y. Z. 3-11-3t.
WANTED—Millinery apprentice. Apply at 3-11-2t. Leitinger Bros.
WANTED—A few more girls at the silk mill to learn velvet weaving. 1 wk. 12-3t
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—House and two lots in lower Woodland; 7-room house plastered, cement cellar. Price reasonable. Call or write John W. Laneberry, Woodland, Pa. 1w
FOR SALE—Nine-year-old bay horse. Weight 1100 lbs. Inquire Grant Moyer, Laurens, Pa. 6t
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished double rooms for light house keeping. 203 Bridge street. 6t
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished flat for light house keeping. Inquire at 310 Park avenue 3t
FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms. Call at Progress office. 3-9-3t.
L. P. Williams has refused \$700 for his iron gray team. L. P. Williams, Clearfield, Pa. 12-3t
Workman's Asset.
A workman owes it to himself and his family to take care of himself. His labor is his only asset in business. When injured, he is for the time being a bankrupt. If killed, his family may be left destitute and his children deprived of an education and forced to seek employment before their maturity. This philosophy is found in a bulletin of the Chicago bureau of safety.
No Primary Sunday School
Because of the threatened epidemic of scarlet fever there will be no session of the primary department of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school next Sunday.
We will redeem all outstanding coupons from Golden Link Flour after April 1st. 3-11-2t. J. W. Eberts

AWNINGS!
Do You Need Any?
Of course you do. With the near approach of summer, with its sultry days they are indispensable. I have the latest patterns in Boyle's Painted and Dyed Stripes, which is The Acme of Perfection in Awnings. Estimates Gladly Furnished.
H. & C. Phone A. LEA HESS

The Clearfield Progress
Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee
A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages
Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
Bon Bons and Chocolates
Made from the purest
The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

Clean Milk
Ideal for the Baby and Table
This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

for HOME USE
Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert
Also try our Delicious Sodas and Sundae made with this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY
Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers
The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

SAFETY
THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

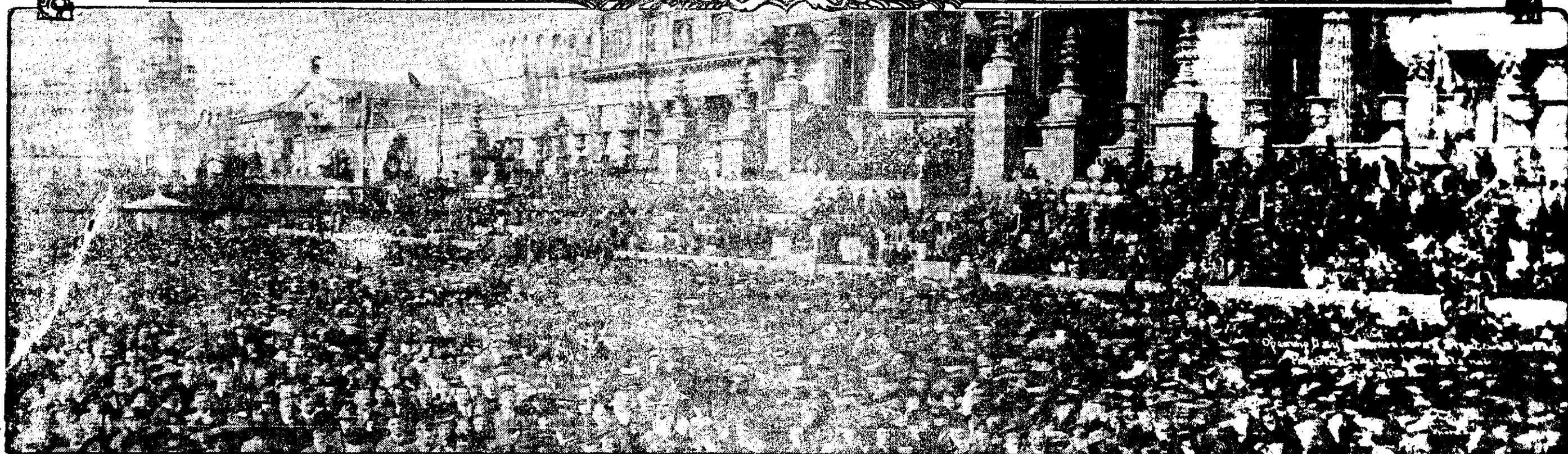
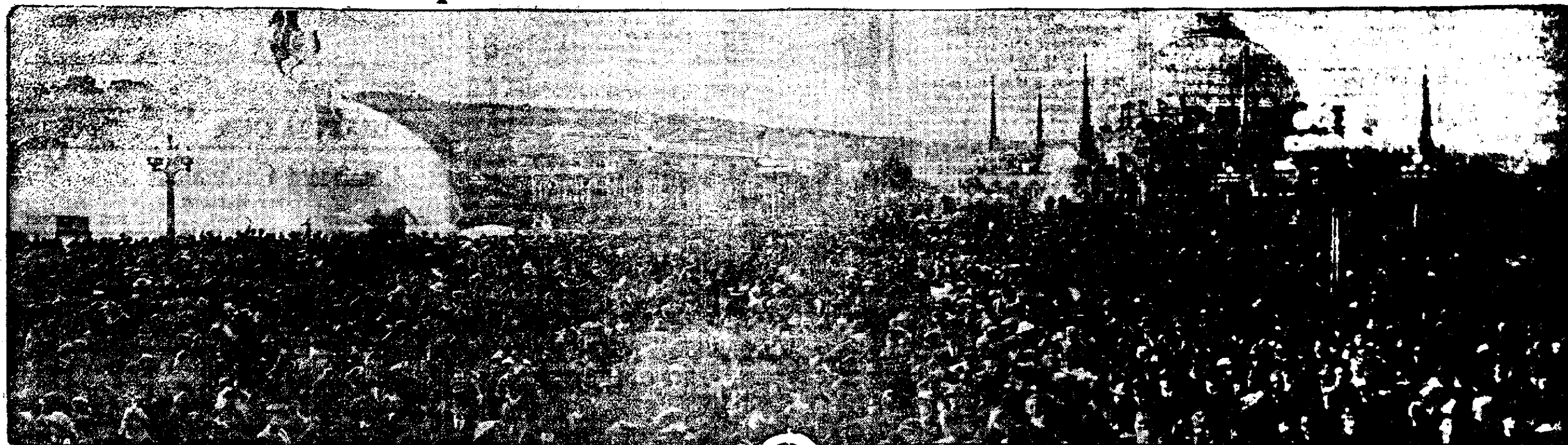
UNBLEACHED AND UNADULTERATED

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats Government Inspected
At Jordan's Restaurant

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

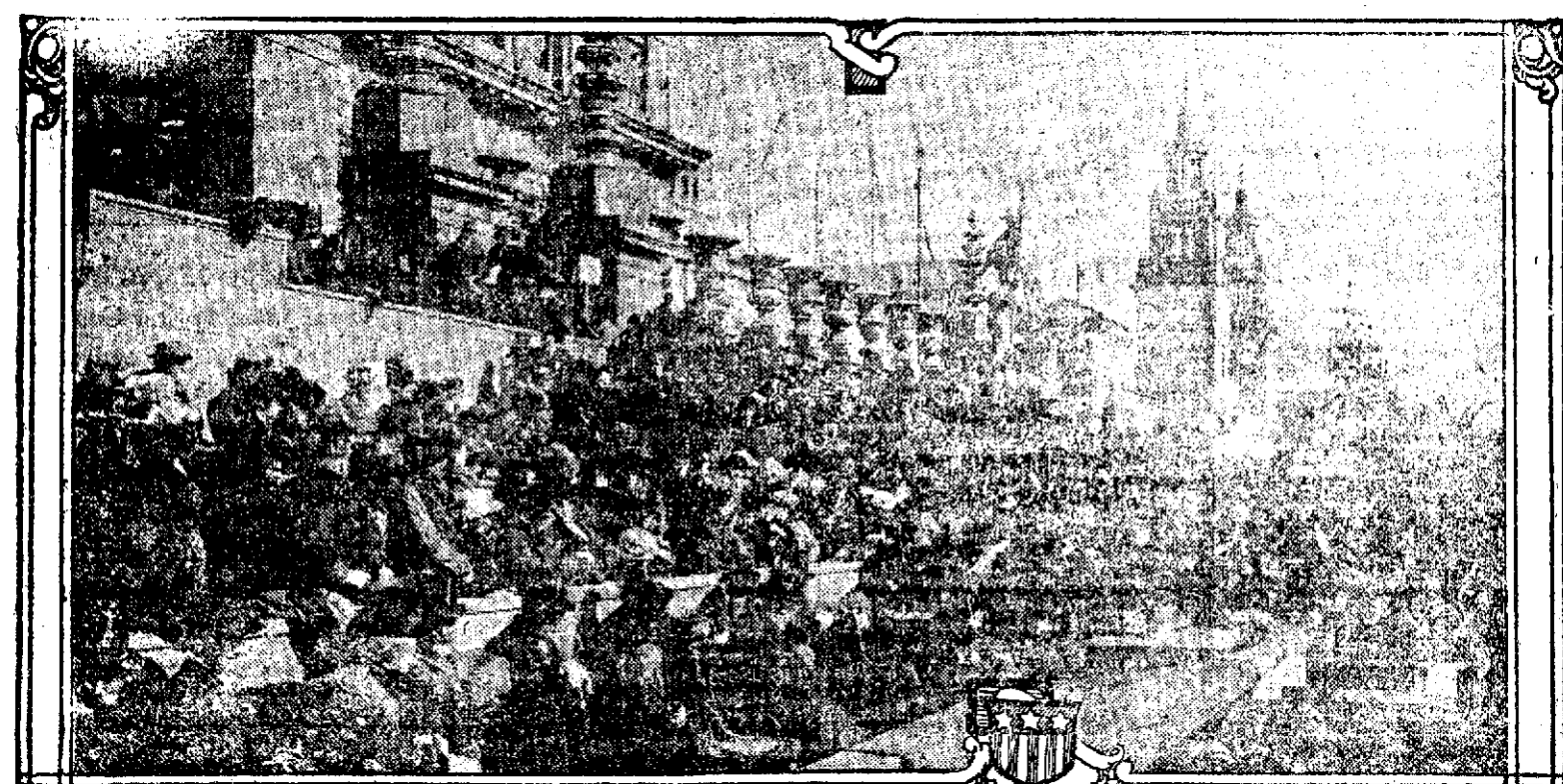
INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED—ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

Vast Crowds See the Opening of Great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco Feb. 20.

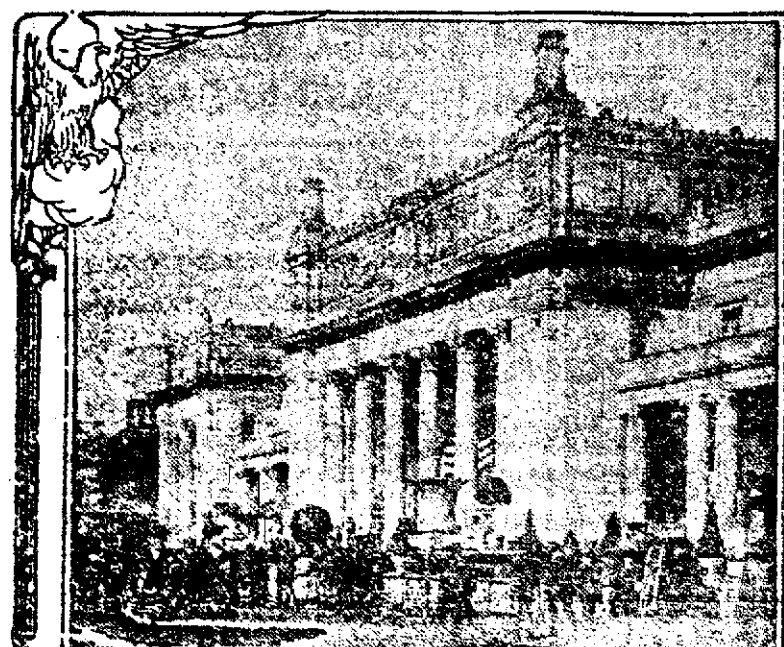


THIS remarkable panoramic photograph reproduced in two sections, one half above the other, shows part of the vast crowd that gathered on the opening day of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Saturday, Feb. 20. The crowd was not only the greatest ever brought together in the west, but in business it broke previous exhibition attendance records. The grounds were thronged with visitors from every part of the globe, and the big attendance still continues. The opening day was remarkably peaceful, and no arrests were made by the exposition guards or military during the day, and but one child was lost and it was returned to its mother within fifteen minutes. There were no accidents. On the left, in the upper photograph, is seen A. Stirling Calder's magnificent sculptured fountain, "Energy, the Lord of the Isthmian Way." The figure of Energy is mounted on a spirited steed. Beneath the figure of Energy in the basin below may be seen the figure of a walrus, representing the North sea, the other figures in the basin representing the South sea and the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. The next structure is the Y. W. C. A. building, headquarters of the Travelers' Aid society. Almost in the center of the panorama appears the huge glass dome of the Palace of Horticulture, 186 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. Next, at the left in the lower photograph, come the main exhibit palaces and the temporary grand stand erected for the opening day exercises. Here Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, acting in behalf of President Wilson; President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director in chief, accompanied by the thirty Exposition directors, welcomed the vast throng that assembled in Van Ness avenue and its lateral streets and, headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., walked on foot through the streets of the city and into the Exposition grounds through the South street entrance to the grand stand. At the same time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels. The exhibit palaces were crowded with tens of thousands of visitors who trace to the grand stand. At the same time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels. The exhibit palaces were crowded with tens of thousands of visitors who trace to the grand stand. At the same time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels.

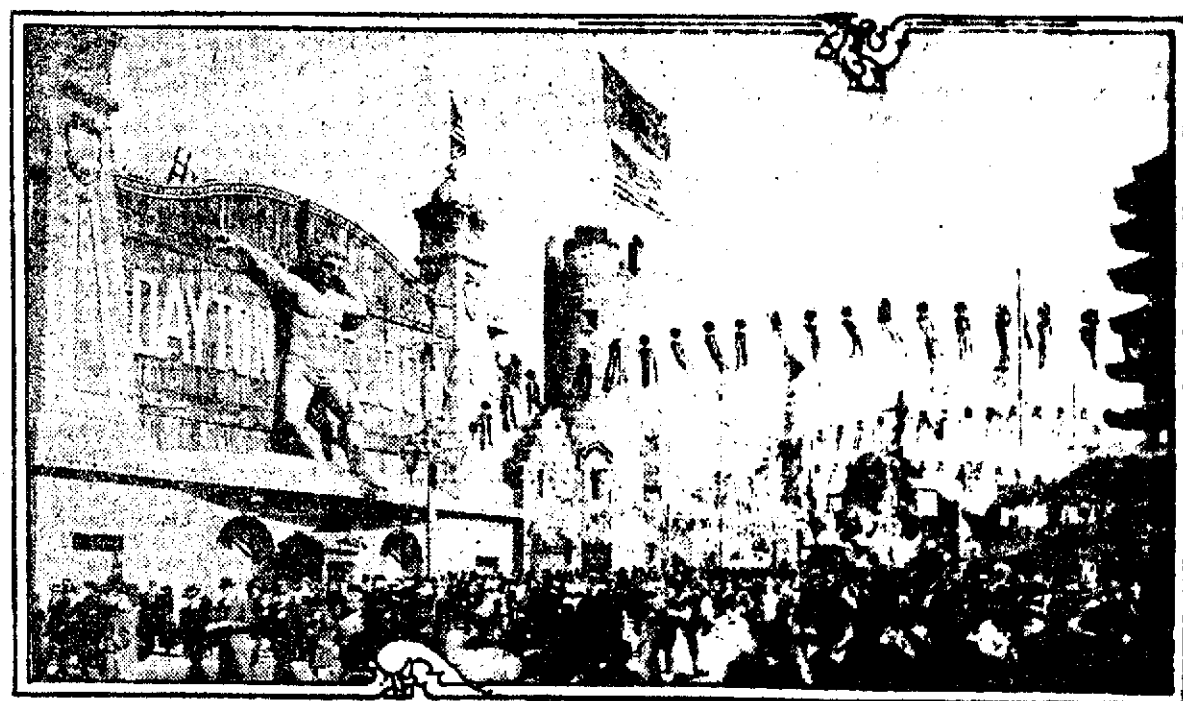
President Charles C. Moore Making the Official Opening Day Address at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Feb. 20.



Avenue of Commonwealth at The Panama-Pacific Exposition



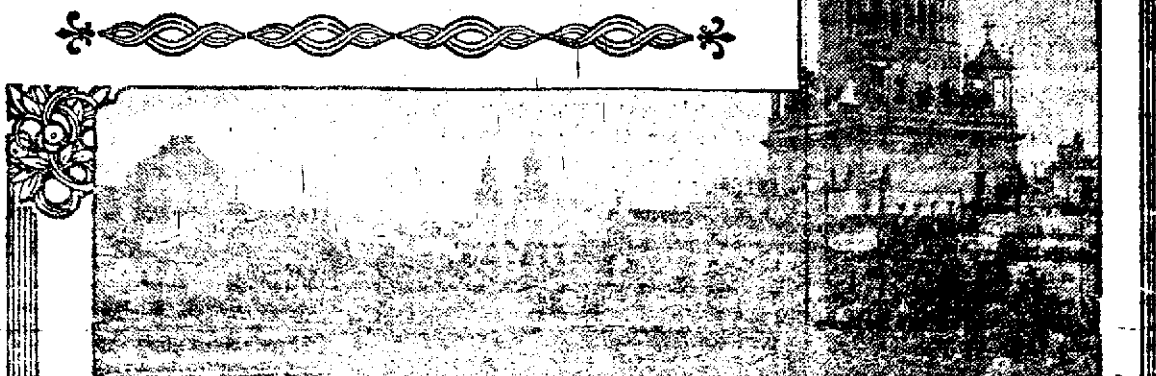
Opening Day on The Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition



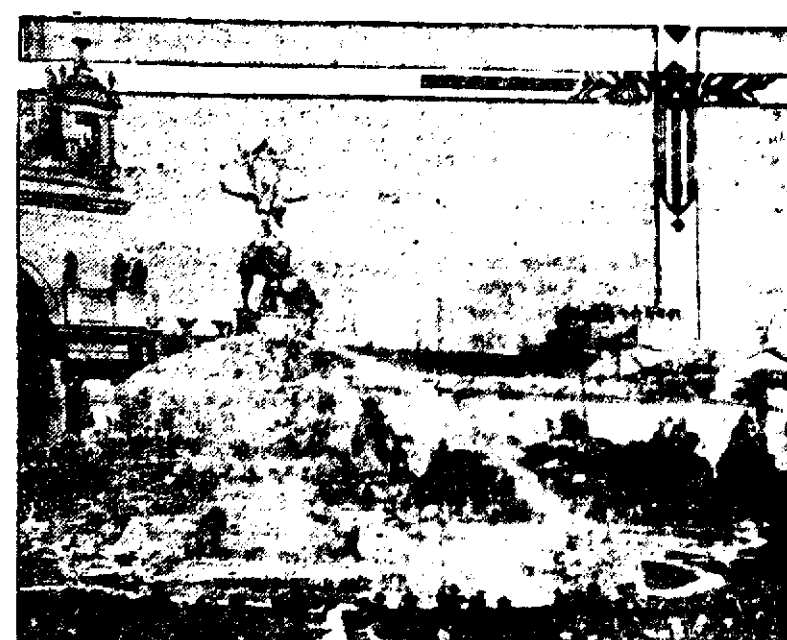
OPENING day, Feb. 20, vast crowds thronged The Zone, the amusement and concessions section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Dayton Flood is shown on the left, the Chinese Village and Toyland Grown Up on the right. The opening day was marked by the most striking manifestations of enthusiasm ever known in the west.

Opening Day at Panama-Pacific International Exposition Broke All Exposition Attendance Records

ALL attendance records for exhibitions were broken at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco on Feb. 20. Vast crowds thronged the grounds when President Wilson pressed the button in Washington, and each day since the attendance has been enormous. On the left in the picture is the Palace of Horticulture, on the right the Palace of Education, Palace of Liberal Arts and Tower of Jewels.



Fountain of Energy When President Wilson Opened the Panama-Pacific Exposition



Enlarged Photo Free! FOR 16 DAYS ONLY

From now until April 1st I will give absolutely free of any charge one 16x22 enlarged photograph with every dozen of my fine Folder Photos, at \$4.00 per dozen. The regular price of these Folder Photos is \$5.00 per dozen.

THIS OFFER IS ONLY GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1.

McDowell's Studio

THIRD STREET GORDON BLDG.
BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

John A. Stock attended to business in DuBois yesterday.

John Y. Rafferty, of Grapian, spent yesterday in town transacting business.

Miss Blankley has returned to her home in Osceola Mills, after successfully nursing Alton Lynn through pneumonia.

Laymoine Hile, of Kermoor, spent yesterday with Clearfield friends.

Fred Albert, of Mahaffey, transacted business in town today.

Horace Curley, of Bellwood, is the guest of his parents, Squire and Mrs. Curley, at their home on Market street.

Albert Bushman, of the Madera Hustler, spent the morning in town.

Mrs. John Troy and Miss Elizabeth Turner attended the celebration of the 70th birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Horne, in Philipsburg, recently.

Mrs. C. R. Allenbach is ill with grip.

Hon. Joseph Phillips, has returned from Harrisburg.

BRITISH MOVE AHEAD ON THE WAY TO LILLE

London, March 13.—The British offensive in French Flanders, the first details of which were officially reported two days ago, has now developed into a double movement against Lille, which the Germans have transformed into a great fortress.

A communication issued by the French war office last night says that General French's troops have made a further advance northeast of La Bassée a taken possession of a great part of the German line between the hamlet and mill of Pietre. Strong German counter-attacks have been repulsed. The British official information bureau announces that the troops engaged in this region are the 4th corps and the Indian corps.

CRUISER TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY AT BOSTON

Washington, March 13.—Secretary Daniels late yesterday announced that the armored cruiser Brooklyn, receiving ship at Boston navy yard, had been ordered to patrol the harbor there to guard against violations of neutrality. The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinzessin Cecilie is interned at Boston.

Although officials here continue to deny that any evidence had been discovered to bear out stories of a plot to turn German steamers laid up at American ports into warships and rush them out to sea, developments of the last three days have demonstrated the government's determination to take extraordinary precautions against any violation of neutrality.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES FALLS CREEK SCHOOLS

The public schools of Falls Creek were closed yesterday because of the presence of scarlet fever. Quite a number of cases have developed and the board, not desiring to run chances of an epidemic, ordered the schools closed until the building can be thoroughly fumigated.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a studio in the New Mossop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc., with anyone that is interested. For appointment call Bell Phone 122-R, H. & C. Phone 326.

PITTSBURG AUTO SHOW WAS OPENED TODAY

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, March 13.—Under auspices of the automobile dealers of Pittsburg the tenth annual automobile show in this city opened today at Motor Square garden. It will continue for one week.

Despite its prestige in the manufacturing world there is no representative Pittsburg car. In connection with the exhibit it is possible that leading Pittsburgers may get together in an effort to have Henry Ford make distinction between the cars which he will manufacture shortly in his big new plant here and those made elsewhere, so that Pittsburg may have its name carried about by the rubber-tired speeders.

WOULD REDUCE WEIGHT OF STANDARD BUSHEL

(By United Press)
Harrisburg, March 13.—A bushel of apples will weigh 45 pounds, instead of 50, and a bushel of Irish potatoes will weigh 50 pounds instead of 56, if a measure introduced by Representative H. W. Body, of Berks county, is passed.

Produce dealers argue that the present legal weight of these foodstuffs, 50 and 56 pounds per bushel respectively, is too much for the actual holding capacity of the ordinary bushel basket needs sideboards to hold these amounts. There does not seem to be much opposition to proposed change in the law by the ultimate consumer.

THE BOTTLE COMES BACK FROM THE FARAWAY NILE

(By United Press)
Virginia, Minn., March 13.—A. B. Coates has just received a bottle filled with the product that made Louisville, Ky., famous. The bottle looked familiar. Investigation proved that it was the very same bottle that he and a party of friends had emptied while dropping down the Nile river. Before throwing the bottle into the murky waters, Coates slipped his card into it and bottled it. Apparently some one picked it up and sent it to Louisville, where it was originally made. The distillery apparently thought it a good enough joke to carry it a little farther.

NOTED RAILROAD SLEUTH DIES IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, March 13.—Albert H. Swinehart, chief detective at the Pennsylvania railroad station, was stricken with apoplexy just after taking a prisoner to central police station on Wednesday night and died at his home at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Detective Swinehart was one of the detectives who successfully ran down and captured the Biddle brothers, murderers and burglars, who escaped from the Allegheny county jail in January, 1902, just outside of Butler.

MORE LICENSES GRANTED IN CENTER COUNTY

Judge Orvis this week granted five of the six liquor licenses which he had been holding up since February 20, at which time he granted twenty-seven others. The only license now held over is that of the Spring Mills hotel, Perry Krise, proprietor.

The five licenses granted this week were those of J. B. Deagan, at Sandy Ridge, and J. R. Clifford, William Bowser, Passmore House and Wm. H. Hindle, all of Philipsburg. Judge Orvis made no comment in granting the licenses.

Among the Sick

Miss Marian Rock is ill of grip.

Harry Evans, an employee of Kurtz's stationery store, is confined to his home with tonsillitis.

R. E. Spangler is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Mrs. William Moran, of Water street, is seriously ill of an abscess of the ear and operation will be necessary.

SACRAMENTAL SERVICES AT THE WOODLAND CHURCH

Sacramental services in the Methodist Episcopal church of Woodland, the coming Sabbath, in the morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Man of Sorrows". In the evening, "The Pulpit and the Pew."

The Epworth and Junior Leagues will combine in worship at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

N. H. Hartman, Pastor.

MARVEL IN TRANSPORT Ha-Ha! Black!

GERMAN RAILROADS MADE RECORD AT WAR'S BEGINNING.

Movement of the Troops to the Front of France Was a Remarkable Achievement—Army Officers Given the Credit.

The German belief in rules and red tape is well known. This feature of so-called "thoroughness" reaches its climax on the German railroads, according to a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine. "There is a rule," he says, "for every possible combination of circumstances. Each class of employees has its own bulky book of rules."

Treasury and accounting rules fill 13 volumes totaling 3,000 pages; rules for the operating and maintenance of way departments combined fill two volumes of 1,141 pages.

Besides these there are signal rules, traffic rules, regulations regarding rolling stock, and many others.

Despite the red tape, in transporting 2,000,000 soldiers to the French frontier in 19 days at the beginning of the present war, the German railroads performed one of the most remarkable feats in the history of railroading.

"This feat," a writer says, "required 26,000 military trains, allowing only seventy-seven men to a train; but then, it must be remembered that an army requires an enormous amount of baggage and equipment, including food, cooking utensils, forage, ammunition, tents, extra clothing, officers' baggage, artillery transport, wagons and motor trucks for distributing supplies from the nearest railroad station, horses for the wagons and for the cavalry, field telegraph, wireless stations, automobile searchlights, aeroplanes and other paraphernalia."

One of the reasons that it was possible for the railroad men to perform this work was that the army officials took complete charge of the railroads on the outbreak of war. Everything gave way to the needs of transporting troops, and red tape was forgotten.

DOES AWAY WITH HEADPIECE

Loud-Speaking Telephone Devised Especially for the Use of Train Dispatchers.

Train dispatching by telephone has been in vogue on some few of the railroads of this country for some time, but one of the serious objections to it has been the necessity of operators wearing a headpiece so they may hear distinctly. The electrician of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad has devised a loud-speaking telephone which has proved very efficient in practice. It represents such a great convenience that it is eagerly likely that the apparatus will soon come into general use where there is no demand for privacy. The receiver, which is more sensitive than that ordinarily employed, is furnished with a horn, something like a phonograph horn, and is mounted on the dispatcher's desk at any convenient point, so that he can receive a message without putting his ear to the receiver. The transmitter is also fitted with a horn, into which the operator can speak. No amplifiers are used. With this outfit a message may be heard in all of the loud-speaking receivers on the line within fifteen feet of any one of them.

CLAIM MUCH FOR NEW TIE

Of Metal, and Inventor Claims That It Is Without Defects That Mark Others.

The objects in this case are to provide a metallic railroad tie, together with a novel arrangement of supporting blocks therefor, as well as tie straps to be employed in connection with the ties and blocks at the joints.



Railroad Tie.
the purpose being to form a substantial support for the rail; to provide for assembling the parts so that a proper alignment will result; and to afford an effective bracing means for the rails and for resisting the contraction and expansion of the rails.—Scientific American.

Raise Fur-Bearing Animals.

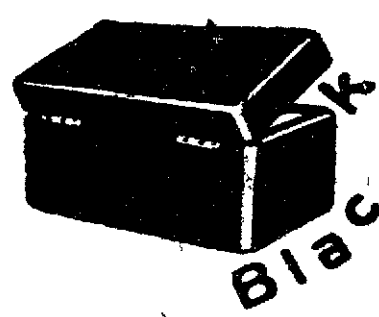
Up to the present time experiments in breeding fur bearers have been carried on only with minks and martens. At the two stations—Pritchard, Idaho, and the National Zoological park—minks have been bred, and the healthy condition of the young animals promises success. The stock of martens was secured too late for the animals to breed this season. In the coming year it is intended to add raccoons, skunks, and possibly foxes to the list of animals to be included in these experiments.

Russians Easily Fed.

Being inured to hardships, Russian soldiers can march "incessantly," and their needs in the way of food are few and simple. The Russian soldier eats very little meat, rye bread being his staple food, and so long as he can get some cabbage soup, some tea (he is a great tea drinker), some 'kvass'—a beverage made from fermented bread—some fish, or some porridge, he is quite content.

Airtight Rubber Cork.

A stopper for bottles that is especially valuable for travelers consists of a solid rubber cork that goes down into the neck of the bottle, and a circular collar of soft rubber rising from the top of the cork. When the cork is driven home this collar is turned down over and outside the neck, which it makes water-tight and airtight. The solid cork and the flexible collar are all in one piece.



But What's to Follow?

You Will Learn by Watching This Paper

CURWENSVILLE
Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

CURWENSVILLE
The American and Adams Express agencies at Curwensville having been consolidated the joint business will be conducted by H. E. Thompson at the Adams' office. C. A. Rorabaugh, who resigned the American agency a year ago and was recently relieved by the consolidation, will now be able to give his time exclusively to his fire insurance and steamship business at his former location.

Charles Bailey spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Mrs. Sue Owens, Mrs. A. T. Owens and Mrs. R. K. Way spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

C. T. Hile spent yesterday afternoon at Susquehanna bridge.

C. Garlock spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Clark Swatworth spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Mrs. W. K. Wrigley and Mrs. G. F. Kittleberger spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Charlie Sautelle spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Miss George Warner, of Clymer, is visiting at the home of A. F. Mauney on Ridge avenue.

Correction
The story appearing under the Krebs heading of March 10 is an forgery. The Stoneville baseball team has struck a "name." All of the players have signed up with the Federal league, with the exception of Pitcher Wasoncroft and Pitcher Hutter. It is rumored, are holding out for more money.
G. S. Stover,
Manager Stoneville Baseball Club.

RECORD PRICE FOR WHEAT GOES TO COLLEGE GRADUATE

(Special to the Progress)
State College, March 12.—What is said to have been the highest price ever received for wheat in this state has been paid to Thomas Y. Pioletti, a graduate of the school of agriculture of the Pennsylvania State college. The was given \$1.50 a bushel for nearly 1000 bushels by the Dayton Milling company.

Pioletti grew wheat of extra high grade. His success is attributed to special care in fertilization and liming. The Pioletti farm is located at Wysox, three miles from Towanda, Pa. While in college, this successful young farmer had time to play football on the varsity eleven as well as study agriculture.

PENALIZE LILLE BECAUSE IT HONORED PRISONERS

Berlin, March 13.—Because the inhabitants of Lille, France, made a demonstration in honor of a group of prisoners of war brought into the city, the German military authorities in control of the city imposed a tax of 500,000 francs (\$100,000) to be paid before March 20.

The people also were forbidden to leave their houses between 5 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning.

Daily Thought.
Youth comes but once in a lifetime, therefore, let us so enjoy it as to be still young when we are old.—Longfellow.

GEO. D. THAYER

Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing
All Work Guaranteed.
Susquehanna College of Music,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25

Victor Talking Machines
This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 inch record any number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT,
417 Pine St. - - - - - Clearfield, Pa.
A postal to this address will bring a representative.



A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passmore, on Park street, in honor of their fifteen year old daughter, Edith. Those present were Sarah Lawhead, Elsie Haney, Helen Gearhart, Myrtle Kelly, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Evans, Veda McLaughlin, Pearl McLaughlin, Clara McLaughlin, Harry Cochran, Sherman Cowdick, Cecil Norris, Joseph Thompson, Wade McLaughlin and Edwin Passmore. Delightful refreshments were served. Edith received many nice presents. All left at an early hour, wishing Miss Passmore many more happy birthdays.

HOTEL ELEVATOR DID NOT BREAK AS WAS REPORTED

It has been learned that the elevator at the Dumeling hotel did not break, but that Mr. Diehr attempted to leave the lift before it had come to a stop and then sought to regain the elevator, which had descended several feet. His leg was caught and broken. The elevator boy received his broken shoulder trying to aid Mr. Diehr by extricating his leg.

The elevator was used afterwards with perfect safety, the hotel people say, and from the above it will be seen that the hotel was not responsible for the accident.

Two More Licenses Granted

This afternoon Judge Bell granted two more licenses to sell liquor, Henry V. Bowser, of Madera, hotel, and Crago and Walsh, of Morris, wholesale.

SATURDAY SPECIAL CALIFORNIAHAMS..... 121-2

Special Prices For Saturday on All Meats

Beef, Pork, Veal, Chicken, Ham,

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Clearfield Cash Meat Market

NEVLING BLOCK
HENRY IMDOFF
H. E. SCHNEIDER

OWNERS OF DEER RUNNING DOGS HAVE HEARING

Game Warden Hummelbaugh attended the hearing of a case that occupied the entire time of Squire Perry B. Love's court in Reynoldsville on Wednesday, and Thursday. It was that of the commonwealth vs. B. Whitehill and John Balbo, of the Beechwoods, who are charged with allowing their dogs to chase deer.

The men reside in the Beechwoods and the deer that their dogs are presumed to have chased are those probably placed in the county recently by the state game commission.

Many witnesses were heard and much contradictory evidence was offered.

Squire Love reserved his decision until this afternoon.

Read the Progress advertisements.

TRY US
It is stated that one of the Curwensville tanneries has been turning out top leather for the German government.

LEITZINGER BROS.

LEITZINGER BROS.

Special Showing of Spring Styles For Saturday and Monday's Selling February 13th and 15th

A Collection of New Models in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists in a variety of New Spring Fabrics



New Tailored Suits...

Materials are Gabardines, serges, poplins, shepherd checks and covert cloths. Two features about the New Suits this season that will be appreciated by all women, is the addition of pockets and the wider, fuller skirts. Prices for these New Suits range from \$10.00 to \$30.00

New Coats for Spring

Select your Spring Coat early. The assortments are best now. All the new styles are here, including the new Russian Peasant, the Tipperary Coat, and a full range of popular shapes for service and for dress occasions, at prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00

New Dresses

Silks, Poplins, Messalines and Crepes, in all the New Spring Shades: brown navy, Biepan blue, green, wistecras, battleship greys \$8.50 to \$16.00

New Models In Separate Skirts

Circular and pleated styles, black and navy poplin, silk poplin covert, gabardine serges and checks, \$4.50 to \$10.00

New Spring Waists

Waists—One of the features of a woman's apparel in which she should have plenty—variety and change. A collection of pretty waists and blouses lends charm and variety to any ordinary wardrobe.

White Embroidered Voile Waists, .75c
White Embroidered Organdie and Lawn, .75c
Waists, \$1.00 to \$5.00
Embroidered Silk Waists, 1.00
Embroidered Crepe de Chine, 2.50 to 5.50
Georgette Crepe Waists, 4.50 to 6.50

LEITZINGER BROS.

Safety First Clothing

Made to Your Measure. All Wool Goods and Perfect Fit Guaranteed \$10.00

\$1.00 Down. This is Actual Wholesale Price.

See D. C. ROOK, at Reilly's, Opera House Block

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK 180 OF CREW MISSING

Most Serious Blow the English Navy Has Thus Far Sustained in War

GERMANS PREVENT RESCUE OF SHIP'S CREW

In Attempting to Save Men the Castlereagh Was Chased by a Submarine for Twenty Minutes—Merchantship From Galveston for Havre With Cotton Sunk—German Submarine Makes Close Inspection of the Nevada, of the American-Hawaiian Line—One of the Kaiser's Undersea Boats Caught in Ropes of a British Trawler and Sent to the Bottom.

(By United Press)

London, March 13.—The admiralty issued an official announcement last night reporting the loss of the auxiliary ship Vayano while on patrol duty. Evidence points to her having been sunk by a torpedo by a submarine and twenty-seven of the crew of more than 200 were known to survive. Fourteen officers, including the commander, are reported to be dead. The loss of the Vayano is the heaviest blow yet struck by a German submarine.

The Vayano was a steel screw steamer of 5948 tons. She was built in Glasgow in 1912. She was 466 feet long and equipped with all latest submarine signalling apparatus. Before the war she was owned by Elburn & Fyfe.

Silent as to Location

The admiralty is silent on the location of the disaster. The first news of the disaster was brought to port by Captain McGarrick, of the British steamer Castlereagh, who stated that his ship on Thursday morning passed a quantity of wreckage and bodies strewn in the water and some bodies still floating with pieces of wreckage.

Captain McGarrick stopped his ship and attempted to prosecute a search for possible survivors, but was prevented by the appearance of a German submarine which chased the Castlereagh. Those who were saved off the seas on the wreckage of the Vayano were picked up by other passing vessels.

Another Submarine Sunk

The sinking of another German submarine was reported to the admiralty yesterday by the owners of the trawler Alex Chastie. They telegraphed from North Shields that the submarine was fouled by the ropes of the trawler in the North sea and turned turtle, foundering in 20 minutes with all on board.

The captain of the Alex Chastie stated that the undersea craft was apparently trying to ram his vessel Thursday night when she sank. The captain's report was immediately transmitted here by the trawler's owners.

Merchant Vessel Sunk

Galveston, March 11.—The British steamship Helms City, which sailed from Galveston for Havre February 18, has been sunk, according to a cablegram received here yesterday by her agents.

The Indian City carried 14,026 bales of cotton, constituting her first cargo. The cablegram came from Liverpool. Submarine "Inspects" American Ship
New York, March 13.—Officers of the American-Hawaiian line steamship Nevada, which arrived here yesterday from Bremen, where she delivered a cargo of cotton, reported that on February 26, while in the North sea, homeward bound, they were given a close inspection by a large German submarine.

The undersea fighter came up close alongside the Nevada, remained on the surface about five minutes, and then sank from sight.

Report of Dresden Sinking Has Been Confirmed

(By United Press)

London, March 13.—Reports that the Dresden, the German raiding vessel that figured in the fight around the Falkland islands some weeks ago, has been sunk in South American waters, has been confirmed by the Conway Castle whose captain says he sent the cruiser to the bottom on her way to Liverpool.

The Dresden crew landed at Falkland.

Real Estate Transfers

Roland O. Mease to Elmer Parsons, land in Decatur. \$30.
Anie Jeffrey to Mary Calont, land in Sandy. \$1.
Annie Jeffries to William Anderson, land in Sandy. \$1.
Dorsey Griffith to Harry G. Gates, land in Curwensville. \$105.
Dorsey Griffith to Harry G. Gates, land in Curwensville. \$1.

PUBLIC INVITED TO ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to the organ recitals being held in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath evening, opening the evening service. The recital begins promptly at 7:30. The following organ numbers will be given Sabbath evening:
Festival Hymn Bartlett
Spring Song Hollins
An Evening Meditation Mansfield
Differitory, "Romance" Gillette

Rumor of Murder Was Unfounded

An unfounded rumor reached Clearfield today that H. B. Small, an employee of the Wilmot Steel Co., had been murdered in the woods in Graham township where he had been working. Inquiry showed that the report had been spread all over the end of the county.

Reports from Kylertown disproved the statement, as the man had been seen there last evening several hours after they heard the report of his

EITEL FRIEDRICH WILL BE INTERNED

(By United Press)

Newport News, Va., March 13.—"I can say positively that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich never will leave this port until the end of the European war."

This declaration was made last night by Capt. H. H. Kiehne, master of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, which the German raider destroyed in the South Atlantic Ocean January 28. Capt. Kiehne had just bade farewell to Commander Thierbach, of the German cruiser. He had paid off his crew and was leaving for Washington to reveal the details of his ship's destruction directly to the heads of the government.

"Why do you make such a positive statement?" the American skipper was asked.

"That I will not say," he replied. "But I know she has come here to stay until the war is over."



FRENCH INFANTRY ON THE ALERT.

About three members of each regiment usually compose the advance scouts whose duty it is to go about a quarter of a mile ahead of the main body of troops and to make sure that the territory is not in the hands of the enemy. These scouts are invaluable. They are so trained in their work that they can easily discover mined ground or pitfalls. When the scouts find any of the enemy's entrenchments they will try to ascertain their strength and report to their commander.

CALLING CENTRAL FOR FIRE LOCATION IS VERY DANGEROUS

Likely to Put Telephone Lines Out of Service by Destruction of Fuse

When From 300 to 500 Persons Ask Where the Fire is the Routine of Business in the Exchange is Seriously Interfered With and There is a Possibility That Damage May Be Done to the Apparatus.

This city has been using the Huntington & Clearfield service as a fire alarm system for the past ten or twelve years and with excellent effect as far as fire alarm service is concerned. The method of handling a fire call has been for the subscriber, at or nearest the location of the fire, to call the operator and advise her that there is a fire and give her the location. The operator immediately calls the fire alarm station from which the alarm is sounded and at the same time establishing a constant communication with each of the fire houses with the result that the alarm has passed through the central office of the telephone company within a few seconds and the firemen are promptly notified by the whistles. As the city is situated at this time the alarm itself locates the fire within a ward but the firemen themselves, by reason of the direct communication with the operator, are at once notified of the exact location of the fire. With proper use this system could not be improved upon by any amount of money the city council might be able to expend as we have a fire alarm signal that can be heard in any section of the city, and by use of the H. & C. telephone service, every telephone in an emergency of this character, becomes a fire alarm station, making a total of over 1000 in the city. Curiosity is one of the prominent traits of character of the American

(Continued from Page Three)

Fourth Slight Fire This Month
The firemen were called out today to quell a small fire in a house in the Wrigley addition, in which a foreign family lived. The fire did little damage and was soon extinguished.

Murderer of Priest Confesses the Crime

Wilmington, Del., March 13.—Bernard Montvid, a gunman held as an accomplice to Peter Melba, for the murder of Policeman Francis X. Tierney here, and the wounding of several others last Saturday, yesterday confessed that he was an accomplice in the murder of the Rev. Joseph J. Zerk, a priest of New Britain, Conn., and his housekeeper, Eva H. G. Montvid, the priest's sister, who was shot and killed last night as a result of a quarrel between the priest and his housekeeper.

American Woman Slashed in Paris

Paris, March 13.—An American woman whose name was given by the police as Mrs. Fennell, and whose husband was described as a wealthy merchant, was attacked in the Avenue Kiebler Thursday night by a man, believed to have been Robert Janssens, a Belgian chauffeur formerly employed by Mr. Fennell. She was cut about the head and arms with a razor.

When police ran to the woman's assistance Janssens attempted to cut his own throat. They are expected to recover.

CHILDREN ENJOY "BIBLE STORIES"

Handsome Illustrated Book Offered by the Progress in Great Demand

The "Illustrated Bible Stories" which the Progress is distributing to its readers upon the presentation of six consecutive certificate printed daily in another column is one of the great books of the age, and there is a large demand for the volume. It is particularly useful in families of children because it is beautifully illustrated.

Every picture bears directly upon the accompanying subject. These splendid illustrations appear in no other work. They are especially prepared for "Illustrated Bible Stories" and are a veritable art gallery of rare educational value to everybody.

It is not necessary to be of a certain religious faith to enjoy the book, because it is non-sectarian in every detail. Everyone who reads, needs it; everyone can use it as everyday reference work. It is a practical volume for progressive, practical people of the present day.

"Illustrated Bible Stories" is as interesting as a romance. Children enjoy reading it again and again; the wonderful pictures and simple language please, instruct and interest them. All Bible events are told in plain, narrative form, with a charm that grips and holds one spellbound. "Illustrated Bible Stories" is a magnificent volume, neatly bound, that will make a valuable addition to any home library, and one that will be appreciated by every family.

Clip the certificate printed, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at the office of this paper.

Read the Progress advertisements

Are You Guilty?

My clew leads to your home. The Mayor, Chief of Police and Big Men of your town are involved.

I, Sanford Quest
Scientific Criminologist
am on the trail

Look Out for the

BOLDEST ROBBERY IN TOWN'S HISTORY BAFFLES POLICE

Kennard & Snyder's Jewelry Store Stock Depleted of Nine Diamond Rings

Show Window Smashed With Brick at An Early Hour This Morning—Blood Stains in Window the Only Clue Left by the Bold Robbers and May Lead to Their Detection.

Yeggmen broke into Kennard & Snyder's jewelry store, on the corner of Market and Second streets, early this morning and escaped with nine diamond rings, valued at \$20 each, and two bloodstone rings.

The thieves had thrown a brick through the glass of the show window and then secured the rings, making their escape before the few people who were on the street became aware of the crime.

No clue to the robbery has been found and the only traces left by them are blood marks upon some of the cards in the window. Suspicion points toward local culprits and the police are making an effort to find the offenders.

Frank Lutz discovered the broken window about 3 o'clock this morning and went at once to Jordan's restaurant, from where the owners of the store were called on the telephone. A search for missing articles was made at once and the police called out to find the thieves, but their attempts have been futile up to this time.

The bloodstains in the window ought to be a pretty good clue to the robbers, as it is believed they cut their fingers severely while reaching through the broken pane to reach the jewelry.

This is about the boldest robbery that has happened in Clearfield in years, and it is probable that a reward will be offered for the arrest of the thieves.

Junior Class Working Hard
The junior class of the C. H. S. is working hard upon their preparation of the junior class play which is to be presented on the night of March 25. Great talent is being exhibited in the rehearsals. Don't fail to see the play. Tickets can be bought from any junior.

Patchen Elected Football Captain

At a meeting of the 1914 letter men of the Clearfield high school football squad Lynn Patchen, a junior in the school and a line-man on the team for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the team for next season. Patchen has long been recognized as one of the hardest and most energetic workers for the success of the football team and the honor which has been accorded him is a deserved one.

WILL ASK REPARATION FOR AMERICAN KILLED

United States Demands Punishment of McManus Assassin in Mexico

ZAPATISTAS VIOLATED STARS AND STRIPES

McManus Was Shot Down in His Home, the Door of Which Had Been Sealed With the Coat of Arms of the United States—American Was Killed in Revenge for Having Slain Two of Zapata's Soldiers When They Attempted to Loot His Home—Occupation of Mexico City by Zapatistas Marred by Cases of Looting—Foreigners in the City Alarmed.

(By United Press)

Washington, March 13.—Encouraging advice telling of the relief of the food famine in Mexico City through the evacuation of the capital by Gen. Obregon, the Carranza commander, were beclouded Friday by the news that on the entry of the Zapata troops, John B. McManus, an American citizen, was murdered—shot down in his home, the door of which had been sealed with the coat of arms of the United States, and over which flew the Stars and Stripes.

Instant demand was made by the Brazilian minister, on behalf of the United States government, for the punishment of those guilty of the crime. After a conference between President Wilson and his cabinet, Secretary Bryan telegraphed the Brazilian minister approving of the action he had taken and adding a demand for reparation to the family of the victim.

Quick Action Demanded
The minister was instructed to insist on the early punishment of the offenders and to impress upon the post commander at Mexico City—Gen. Salazar—the seriousness with which the American government viewed the occurrence.

The general—who is not the same Salazar nor a relative of the independent chief who has been conducting an independent revolutionary movement in Northern Mexico after his escape from American custody last year—promised that the demands of the United States would be promptly met.

The occupation of the city by the

Zapatistas, which was hailed with enthusiasm by the people, was marred by three cases of looting. Official reports said no disorders occurred and the city was quiet when the last dispatch, dated 4 P. M., yesterday was filed. It was said that the killing of McManus at first alarmed the foreigners, but when it became apparent that the attack on McManus was an isolated case and that assurances had been given for the protection of foreigners generally the tension was relieved.

Revenge Was Motive

The Brazilian minister reported at length in several dispatches on the murder. The motive for the crime, he explained, was undoubtedly one of revenge for the killing of two Zapata soldiers by McManus when their forces last left Mexico City. The minister said that when the Zapatistas withdrew several weeks ago, after the departure of Gen. Gutierrez, some of them attempted to loot the home of McManus. The latter stood on his doorstep and though it was never definitely established who fired the first shot, when the attackers fled because of the arrival of Carranza forces two were left behind dead.

Apprehensive of what might be his fate on the return of the Zapata forces, McManus induced the Brazilian minister to seal his door with the coat of arms of the United States and hoisted an American flag over his home. Apparently, the minister reported, McManus was killed by a simultaneous volley, for the shots were fired at a short distance, and his hat was filled with bullet holes.

Canadian Liner Ashore On Coast of Portugal

(By United Press)

Bordeaux, March 13.—The Canadian Pacific liner Montrose is ashore off the Portuguese coast near Mbur, in Senegal, on the west coast of the Portuguese African possession, according to a cablegram reaching here today.

The ship is a vessel of 300 tons, has four masts, is 440 feet long and 32 feet in breadth and has accommodations for several hundred passengers.

The ship has been used ever since the beginning of the war to carry troops. She carried the first Canadian soldiers to England and is now either carrying British or Portuguese soldiers into Africa to protect the Portuguese possessions.

The Montrose figured in the first wireless dramatic story, when a wireless message was used to capture Dr. Crippen, the famous wife slayer, by intercepting him in his flight to New York. Captain Kendall, later master of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland

THAW ACQUITTED AND MAY BE FREED

(By United Press)

New York, March 13.—Harry K. Thaw won an important victory today when a jury after a 19 hour session acquitted him of the charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Alfred G. Barker.

Next Monday Judge Page will hear a motion to set aside the verdict. Thaw is expected to appeal the verdict.

The trial of Thaw, which began on Monday, March 13, was a sensational one. Thaw was charged with the murder of Alfred G. Barker, a prominent figure in the underworld. The trial was held in New York City and attracted a large crowd of spectators. Thaw's defense team argued that he was not guilty of the crime and that he should be acquitted. The jury, after a long deliberation, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Five Killed In Explosion In Brooklyn

(By United Press)

New York, March 13.—Five men were instantly killed and fifteen others seriously injured in an explosion at the Newark and tax company building in Brooklyn today.

The bodies of the dead men were so badly charred that they could not be identified. A spark from a cigarette on the long floor lamp caused the explosion. Restaurant for Sale
A good business, good location for selling. Address: Restaurant for Sale.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year \$3.00 Six Months \$1.50
Three Months .75 One Month .25
Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

If you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

Good evening! We know it is hard to smile with cracked lips, but smile anyway.

Excitability and a German warship make a bad combination.

The biting winds of adversity also have some sunshine about them.

Old hens and geese of leisure seek the sunny sides of buildings these days.

Take their supply of pulque away from the Mexicans and they would be less belligerent.

Soon the luscious sausage and the satisfying hushkake cake will disappear from the family menu.

The fact that there are ten counties in this state that have gone dry is worrying some of the old toppers.

What will they do for "hoops" in Perry county now that all liquor licenses have been refused in that county?

Accurate news from the front in the European war cannot be expected until the censor is a thousand miles from the scene of action.

Those who attend school may complain of the hard studies they have to master, but they still have time to learn how to roll a cigarette.

Many a spring lamb wouldn't know its own grandchildren if it saw them—we mean the kind of spring lamb dished up in some hotels.

Nothing suits at Palm Beach are of the invisible kind, and that's probably why you see ten men to one woman in the pictures taken at that resort.

Even Pittsburg longs for the jitney but Pittsburgers should realize that there is a difference between a jitney and an automobile run by joy riders.

"Safety first" should be the motto of parents, and if they know of any violations of the quarantine rules they should report them to the board of health.

In the meantime, what is the condition of the borough dump; is it free from the charge that it gives forth malodorous and disease-breeding smells?

First thing to do this spring is to clean up about your premises; flowerers look nice in a lot, but if they hide rubbish and filth they are not very admirable.

Parents who wonder where their boys are at night should discover the whereabouts of some of the girls who are willing to waste precious hours entertaining the Wandering Willies.

No merchant who does not want to be disturbed should think of advertising for the people have a habit of calling the stores that advertise to what bargains they may obtain.

Between delaying victories which never happen the press bureaus of the various European war offices are busy circulating fake stories of disasters to the people of the several nations, until the imagination is so confused that the neutral countries are interested in such stuff.

When the German Ambassador Zedocznynch Gombow-Avondale has issued a circular advertisement for the purpose of impressing the people of the United States with the fact that the German government has cared

which side it takes it not readily understood by Americans, who will await a translation of the circular before acting.

A New Jersey railroad company has sued a man who was hit by one of their locomotives, claiming one hundred dollars damage to the cowcatcher; and it looks as if the worm has turned at last.

Germany regrets that one of her "excitable" ship captains sunk an American steamer without warrant, and the apology will be accepted if Germany will keep all such irresponsible sailors at home.

NIGHT WORK BOTH WAYS

A New Jersey man who sued a railroad company for twenty-five thousand dollars damages because he was struck by a train of the company and considerably groined up was no doubt greatly surprised when he was summoned to answer to a counter suit in which the railroad sues him for damages to the cowcatcher of the engine. In humorous papers the idea of a railway company suing those who obstruct its trains has been advanced, but we believe this is the first time the proposition has been brought forward seriously.

If the railroad company is in earnest and will make a test case of its claim that when a man drives a vehicle upon its tracks and causes its locomotive and the car and trolley to stop, it is the duty of the railway company to give a verdict and damages, a precedent would be established which would cause drivers of all kinds of vehicles to "stop, look and listen" when approaching a railroad crossing. Especially would automobilists who "let her go" and attempt to beat the locomotive to a crossing be made to see the folly of entering suit for damages if their foolishness were to result in an accident in which they would be the victims.

There are some people who will believe that the New Jersey railroad is trying to perpetrate a joke when it sues the man who bumped into its locomotive and asks for the small amount of one hundred dollars as damages. This belief is strengthened when it is learned that in the collision the driver, through his carelessness, "bent, broke and destroyed" divers slats or frames of the pilot and cowcatcher, and bruised, abraded, mutilated and destroyed paint and polish on the locomotive. Surely a railroad company whose rolling stock suffered such injury and deterioration would ask a jury to give it greater damages, if the company actually expected to have the case heard by a court of justice.

GERMANY'S REGRETS

If the report from Amsterdam, printed in the Progress yesterday, is founded on fact, Germany regrets the hasty and unwarranted action of the captain of the Eitel Friedrich, which, on the high seas, sunk an American vessel carrying wheat. Germany's course throughout this war has been such, however, that something more substantial than empty regrets will have to follow the protest of the American government against the net of near-piracy if the American people are to be satisfied that the commander of the Eitel Friedrich was acting on his own initiative or merely obeying the instructions he received before he sailed from a German port to rove the sea in search of the vessels of the enemy.

The one feature of this incident which has aroused the ire of the people of the United States most is that, after the Americans had left the doomed Eitel Friedrich were kept prisoners on the Eitel Friedrich for a long time, their lives being menaced by a possible encounter with a British warship. Would the German commander of the Eitel Friedrich have cared

greatly if his vessel had been attacked by a ship of the allies and sunk with her passengers? Judging from the German captain's remarks since his ship reached Newport News, no one can believe that he was interested in the fate of his prisoners and that he regretted them as so many cattle who would have to accept the fate destiny had in store for them.

And what sort of a ship captain is it who, after violating the rules of the sea, sinking a neutral vessel the destination of whose cargo could not have been known to him and endangering the lives of a number of Americans, brings his vessel into an American port and insolently demands that he shall be allowed to remain his ship so that he may sell away and probably repeat his crime of destroying the ship of another American country? Germany's regrets over the Eitel Friedrich incident cannot be expressed in too courteous a manner, and unless Germany repudiates the captain of the Eitel Friedrich and inflicts severe punishment upon him the American people will know that Germany and not the German captain is responsible for this act of piracy.

SIX SMALL SMILES

Cart
Skinny—I want to interest you in a mining proposition. It's a good thing.
Fibber—Perhaps it is; but I'm not—Judge.

Sure Cure

Doctor—You must go away for a long rest.
Overworked merchant—But, doctor, I'm too busy to go away.
Doctor—Well, then, you must stop advertising.—St. Louis Times.

Maw Knows a Few Things

Willie—Paw, what are campaign promises?
Maw—The things a man tells a girl when he is courting her, my son.
Paw—Willie, you go to bed. You are getting too fresh.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ma Was Particular

The little girl timidly asked the drug clerk for a package of pink dye. "What do you want it for?" responded the clerk. "To color my cotton goods?" "Neither," said the child. "It's for my mother's stomach." The doctors said she'd have to diet (diet), and so she wants it a pretty color.—National Monthly.

The Mean Thing

Singlet—He looks to me like a man who has loved and lost.
Henpeck—He looks to me more like a man who has loved and won.—Puck.

Mercy, No.

"I don't care if he is a millionaire! It's perfectly outrageous for you to think of spending your young life with that old thing."
"Oh, that isn't all I think of spending, mother dear."—Exchange.

A PLEA TO LEGISLATURE

Pension the lawyer who serves you as judge.
Pension the lady who ladies out fudge.
Pension, be sure to, our noble police.
Pension your aunt, your uncle and niece.
Pension all public officials and sitch.
Pension the sucker who fails to get rich.
Pension, of course, each down-trodden mother.
Pension the postman and clerical brother.
Pension the beastie we greet as our daddy.
Pension the kiddy who caters as caddy.
Pension the butcher who sells us our meat.
Pension the cobbler who covers our feet.
Pension the barber who skins us alive.
Pension the barkeep whose mixtures revive.
Pension, by all means, the regular preacher.
Pension, sure pop, the public school teacher.
Pension the plumber, although he's a layman.
Pension his pal, the modest highwayman.
Pension the store girl, make her lot happy.
Pension her steady—cheer up the poor chappy.
Pension the single man 'cause he's not married.
Pension the husband because he is harried.
Pension the plowman and pension the poet.
Pension yourselves, don't mind how you go it.
Pension the black, the red and the yellow.
(And then, if there's anything left), Pension God's own, the newspaper fellow.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest T. Sturm and Jennie L. Johnston, both of DuBois.
Harry A. J. Hart to Elizabeth Warrington, both of Philadelphia.

Uncle Sam Plays Foxy In Naval Target Record

(By United Press)

Washington, March 13—Uncle Sam's playing foxy. At least, he's that way when it comes to letting the world know just how good his bright young men are in their navy target practice. And there's a reason.

It used to be the custom for the United States navy to publish its target records. Then when the fleet sailed to the Philippines and back again, the records were so bulky that they could not be carried on the ship. So the navy decided to keep the records in a safe place on the mainland.

But now, when a fleet sails, the navy publishes a small record of its target practice. This record is published in a small book called "The Navy's Target Record." It is published in a small book called "The Navy's Target Record."

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TODAY'S CRODEST STORY

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, Minn., March 13—That she would rather have no husband than one who preferred a crocheting needle to a spoon shovel was the statement of Mrs. M. McNanny. In suing for a divorce she said the crocheting got her so busy.

WAR ODDITIES

London—There are 70,000 railway employees serving in the British army and navy, according to latest official statistics.

Paris—A new decoration to be known as the war cross, to be conferred upon all officers and men mentioned in official despatches, has been voted by the chamber of deputies.

London—In the last quarter, according to official statistics, there have been only 30 trade-union disputes in the United Kingdom—about 120 below the average in the six years preceding the war.

New Use for Matches.
When the finger is stained with ink or you have no sand soap in the house, just take a match, moisten it with water and rub over the discolored skin. The stains will soon disappear.

Preferred Her Pie in Pieces

There was a rum from the train to a nearby restaurant, for refreshments, and, as usual, the man arrived first. When the woman entered, she saw and heard the transactions which she was bought for ten cents a quarter. She desired a whole pie to take home to a party of friends, so she asked: "How much for a pie?" "Sixty cents," was the glib reply. "I'll take the four pieces of this one," she said calmly, laying down four dimes.

The restaurant man hesitated, but three things caused him to come to the hasty conclusion that he had better cut the pie. The three things were, the set of the woman's chin, the sound of her voice, and the suppressed laughter of his customers.

She took up her pie-dish slowly, saying in the same businesslike tone: "Thank you—my knife was dull."

War Makes Dogs Homeless

The annual British dog tax of \$1.85, which fell due on New Year's day, has set an unusual number of dogs adrift. The reason is the war, with so many men at the front and so many dependents behind. English people are extremely sentimental in regard to animals, and the protecting act passed three years ago imposes a maximum fine of \$100 or six months' imprisonment on any one convicted of abandoning a dog. This year, the sentimental feeling for the homeless dogs has taken the form of appeals to the press for individuals to ransom the dogs and give them to the troops as mascots, and also of printed leaflets, which have been scattered among householders, pleading with owners not to turn their pets into the street.

A Blunderer.

"Doppel is not tactful."
"Not at all. If he knew a man was feeling to Canada to avoid arrest Doppel is the sort of person who would advise him to see America first."

pets and ringing the bell frequently is a real feat, so Lindsay gets special recognition for his work.

The leading 12 inch gunners are W. F. Lindsay, assistant, on the Arkansas, and H. L. Toney, commander of the Georgia.

But in the days when Uncle Sam's used to do a bit of advertising with his gunners, many a day would have been a day when the gunners were busy with their guns.

And if the gunners were busy with their guns, the navy would have been busy with their guns.

But in the days when Uncle Sam's used to do a bit of advertising with his gunners, many a day would have been a day when the gunners were busy with their guns.

But in the days when Uncle Sam's used to do a bit of advertising with his gunners, many a day would have been a day when the gunners were busy with their guns.

CHEERY FELLOW IS CHIPMUNK

Little Animal Does No Harm and Is Only Persecuted for Its Thoroughness.

Of all the squirrel tribe, the chipmunk is the most common. He seems to have a fondness for civilization which the others lack, and delights to be near mankind. As a result, and because of his chattering and fearless nature, this little squirrel may often be found quite near to the house, or, if you happen to be in the woods, he will investigate your feet with inquisitive nose and pattering feet.

Unlike the other squirrels, the chipmunk, tanager or ground squirrel, as he is variously called, is far more at home upon the ground than in the treetops; in fact, he will rarely ascend a tree if it is possible to avoid it. Perhaps this is because he is not equipped with the bushy tail that the tree-climbing squirrels use as a combination rudder and balancing pole.

The burrow of the chipmunk is a rather curious affair. The main tunnel or entrance often extends into the ground for three feet or more, at which point the chipmunk usually branches off, in one of these side chambers the chipmunk makes his winter nest, the chambers being used as storage places for provisions, often a bushel or more of nuts and grains being stored there for winter consumption.

All of these provisions are carried to the nest in the curious cheek pouches of the little animal. In the late autumn chipmunks may be seen darting about with these pouches so distended with their cargo as to make the little fellows look as if afflicted with an epidemic of mumps. When he considers his winter store, the chipmunk usually retires to his nest for the winter. His little burrow is usually on the ground, in a hole in the ground, or in a hole in the ground.

The chief enemies of the chipmunk are the snake, the owl and the hawk. The owl is the most common enemy of the chipmunk, and the owl is the most common enemy of the chipmunk.

Money Made Out of Peanuts

In Farm and Fireside Harry B. Potter writes a suggestive article entitled, "Why Not Grow Nuts?" in the course of which he describes the various nut crops grown in the United States and the profits to be made out of them. In regard to the peanut he writes in part as follows:

"The second most important nut in the United States is the peanut. Scientifically the peanut is a pea, and not a nut. But popular opinion has classified it as a nut because of its flavor. Like the English walnut, the peanut didn't become important until about 1870, though it had been known for a long time before.

"The peanut is now grown all through the southern half of the United States, and the 20,000,000 bushels raised in 1913 (last census) were worth about \$18,000,000. The popularity of peanuts is due to the ease of shucking and the low retail price. The early age at which the American public learns to love this nut also helps to explain perhaps its remarkable popularity."

Roofing Paper
Now is the time to think about your Roofs that need repairing, or if you are going to build this spring, we can offer you attractive prices for a limited time.
1 ply "Guard Paper" \$1.00 per roll
2 ply "Guard Paper" \$1.50 per roll
F. O. B. your station.
We fill all Mail Orders promptly, guaranteeing satisfaction, or your money will be refunded.
Moulthrop Brothers
DUEOIS, PENN'A.

Barred Plymouth Rocks
Baby Chicks 10 Cts Each
Hatched from good healthy stock raised on free range and brood for vigor and good laying qualities.
Ready after March 20. Order early and have your pullets laying before winter.
W. E. WALL,
Gramplan, Pa.
JACOBSON'S
Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods
—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET
L. F. HOUSER
Graduate and Licensed
Embalmer and Funeral Director
H. & C. Phone Res. 209 Bridge St. Clearfield, Pa.

ROSS & WOODS
21 kinds 10¢ a can
Look for the red-and-white label
What do you think of these grocery specials?
Pint Republic Vanilla \$1.25
Premier Corn Flakes 3 for 25¢
Pure Peanut Butter 15¢ lb.
Soup Ringle's Egg 10¢
Good Grade Shoe Peg Corn 10¢ lb.
Met Ginger Snaps 7¢ lb.
Met Coffee Cakes 7¢ lb.

ROSS & WOODS
AFTER ALL
The Greatest Safety to Depositors is
Good Management
This Bank is Directed by the Following
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Hon. Singleton Bell, President
John D. Jones, Vice President
John D. Jones, Treasurer
A. E. Leitzinger, Secretary
Thos. H. Murray, Attorney
H. S. Whiteman, Jr., Vice President and Cashier
William I. Betts, President
William F. Hopkins, Vice President
James Mitchell, Secretary
W. H. Patterson, Attorney

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A sacred burden is this life ye bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly.
Stand up and walk beneath it steadily.
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin.
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.

JOT THESE DOWN.

Either put them down in the chambers of memory where they may be easily recalled or on paper where they may be referred to in time of need.

Use fruits for dessert at least once or twice a week, preferably on busy days when time is limited.

Always follow a heavy dinner of pork with a fruit or very light dessert.

With clear soups pass bread sticks or pulled bread.

With cream soup and puree use croquettes, which are squares of bread, either fried brown or buttered and browned in the oven.

Roast mutton or lamb is accompanied by mint sauce. Peas are served as a vegetable with either.

Boiled mutton is served with caper sauce and boiled rice.

Spring lamb is best with new peas and potatoes.

Lamb stew is good served with hominy balls or rice croquettes.

Boiled lamb is served with peas in some form and either creamed or baked potatoes.

Roast venison, quail, duck are good with either currant or spiced jelly, boiled tongue with raisin sauce or accompanied with spinach and tomato sauce.

Baked sweet potatoes are good with pork, and apples are always an accompaniment.

Sweet potatoes are good with any meat, but especially with turkey.

Apple sauce is served with roast goose, cranberry with turkey and currant jelly with ham.

Boiled ham with spinach, or with cider sauce.

Roast chicken with rice, or roasted in milk after browning and add a cupful of corn to the milk.

Boiled beefsteak with mushroom, mashed, baked or escalloped potatoes.

Cauliflower or asparagus is a good accompaniment to beefsteak.

Fried chicken with waffles or fritters or with rice.

Roast chicken with rice, or roasted in milk after browning and add a cupful of corn to the milk.

Boiled beefsteak with mushroom, mashed, baked or escalloped potatoes.

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CALLING CENTRAL FOR FIRE LOCATION IS VERY DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page One)

people, which is easily developed and not easily overcome, and we have not as a municipality, outgrown this curious tendency, developed when Clearfield was a borough, and as a consequence every time there is a fire alarm sounded the first thing a large portion of our residents do is to rush to the telephone to inquire the location of the fire. This throws an overload on the exchange that it is a physical impossibility to handle. The H. & C. Telephone company is handling 8000 complete connections a day on the Clearfield switchboard and the physical and mechanical capacity of the plant is equipt with a maximum capacity sufficient to handle any extra ordinary load that engineering requirements may reasonably require. But as in the case of a fire, when from 300 to 500 people, practically simultaneously, lift their receivers from the hook, it presents an unusual condition that the ordinary safe operation of the plant can not cope with and as a consequence, especially in view of the fact that these tendencies on the part of the public seem to be growing, the fuses placed in the power circuits for the protection of the equipment, being incapable of carrying the load, operate and thus "kill" the plant or section of the switchboard. This might easily create a serious condition as, should the fire be located in a section of the town covered by this section of the switchboard, this part of the town would be entirely cut off and the delays would result in a greater destruction of property than would otherwise occur were the telephone service left intact.

The telephone company has here-tofore tried to cope with these unusual conditions, merely a matter of accommodation to the public at large, but with the growth of this practice and the consequently increased recurrence in which portions of the switchboard have been put out of business, we have the time has come for asking the co-operation of the public in eliminating this practice of calling on the telephone to see where the fire is and we therefore ask the kindly co-operation of all patrons and subscribers by having them refrain from calling on the telephone to ask where the fire is. This will enable the telephone organization to handle, not only the regular traffic for the overload that is actually imposed in time of fire. We believe that 95 per cent of our population will approve of this suggestion and render their assistance in seeing it carried out and to those who are of a different opinion, we will be very grateful if you will take the time and trouble to come to visit our exchange and talk the matter over when we feel assured that the exchange of views will result in the telephone company continuing you of the soundness of this arrangement.

H. & C. TELEPHONE CO.

Modern Zoology.

In his presidential address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, new printed in Science, Dr. Edmund B. Wilson of Columbia university discussed the more pressing problems of modern zoology. In regard to Darwinism, he said: "Undoubtedly there is a large measure of truth in the contention that natural selection still belongs rather to the philosophy than to the science of biology. In spite of many important experimental and critical studies on the subject Darwin's conception still remains today in the main what it was in his own time, a theory, a logical construction, based it is true on a multitude of facts, yet still awaiting adequate experimental test. Simple though the principle is its actual effect in nature is determined by conditions that are too intricate and operate through periods too great to be duplicated in the experimental laboratory. Hence it is that even after more than fifty years of Darwinism the time has not yet come for a true estimate of Darwin's proposed solution of the great problem."

Read the Progress advertisements.

PHILIPSBURG

John Henderson is home from Mercersburg academy on a vacation.

Miss Elsie Reed is visiting the home of Reed Morningstar at Indiana.

J. O. Reed, proprietor of the Philipsburg grist mill, is back at work again after being ill for a few weeks.

Miss Agnes Emigh, of Morrisdale, was a visitor in town Friday.

Garr Edwards, of Eleventh street, was a business visitor to Morrisdale Friday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Bond, of Morrisdale, is visiting the home of Mrs. S. T. Gunsallus on Sixth street.

David Campbell is back on the job after being sick the last week or two with the grip.

Arthur Kirk, who has been engaged as electrician at the power house the last few years, will start to St. Louis soon to embark in the automobile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, of Eleventh street, are proud of a new ten pound baby girl.

Miss N. Miller, of Johnstown, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Alice Miller, of this place.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simcox died of pneumonia on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made Friday afternoon in the Philipsburg cemetery.

The Holidaysburg basketball team played P. H. S. Friday night. Holidaysburg beat P. H. S. last Friday night by the score of 32-18.

Philipsburg is trying hard for a Y. M. C. A. and if everybody had the same spirit as the editors of the town newspapers it would sure have one; but not everybody is in favor of one.

H. C. Goshardt, of Morrisdale, visited his sister, Mrs. S. T. Gunsallus, on Sixth street, over Sunday.

Miss Anna Kerehline, of Delfont, was a week end visitor in town.

Dr. W. C. Miller of Homestead, is visiting his brother Rev. R. F. Miller.

Miss Laura Hulford spent Sunday with her parents at Clearfield.

Mrs. J. O. Kane is visiting her brother at Duffies.

Miss Jennie Cross has returned to Skilman, N. J. where she is employed in a hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Thuma, of Altoona, was in town Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Turner, of Clearfield, is visiting friends here.

Miss Rose Schmidt has gone to New York and Philadelphia to buy goods for the P. & R. Schmidt store on Front street.

Miss Elizabeth Batchelder entertained her sewing club at her home. Fancy work was had and refreshments were enjoyed.

The potter chips between Max Lin here and Susan Ziff is dissolved, Fehrburg returning. Ziff will still run the store on Front street.

Miss Gwendolyn Danwidie has taken up her duties as a teacher of music at Johnstown after a severe sickness.

CATTLE DISEASE APPEARS NEAR PENNSYLVANIA

The foot and mouth disease has broken out almost within the borough limits of Pennsylvania. Three herds within less than two miles of that city are infected and quarantined have been established in each instance. It is expected that the infected cattle will be killed today. One was shot yesterday.

The infected herds are those of Adam Smith, residing near Elk Run, Joseph Pollock and Nick Lorenzo, of Walston. Four cattle in the Lorenzo herd of 10 were affected when examined yesterday, three in a herd of seven belonging to Pollock, and one in a herd of 15 on the Smith farm.

ARABIC ARRIVES IN PORT WITH 600 PASSENGERS

(By United Press)
New York, March 13.—The White Star liner Arabic docked at 9:40 today. She carried an unusually heavy mail and 800 cabin passengers and as many steerage passengers.

Read the Progress advertisements.

Quality. Compare Prices

THE old Olympic Game promoters were great for what we call "form."

Symmetry, proportion, soundness and proper balance out-bid bulging muscles for favor—yes, and out-won, too, just as they will today.

Mere bulk never was synonymous with endurance—and the truth of this statement drives home with a bang, when you apply it to tires.

If thick, heavy tires were the last word in tire construction, we could wipe out of existence a Goodrich Research and Test Department employing seventy people. We would take off the road a battalion of ten automobiles, that run twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year, grinding tires of all makes to pieces, just for the sake of information to us and eventual economy to the user of Goodrich Tires.

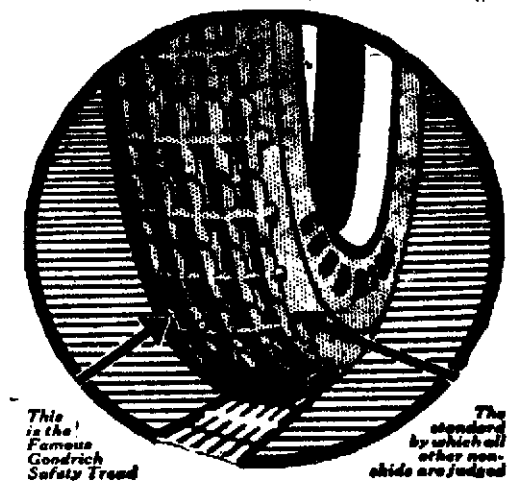
There is where we learn to cut out of a tire the material which gets the user nothing.

Of course, when we stripped tire price lists of their padding—fictitious values—we expected rivals to say we had stripped our tires.

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$ 9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

If you are charged less for any other make than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire; if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you.



GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

NEW OPERA HOUSE

Monday, March 15

The Delightful Musical Comedy of Youth

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

Book and Lyrics by Philip Bartholomae — Music by Silvio Hein

ONE YEAR — NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

SIX MONTHS — BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA

Presented with a Cast of Super-excellence

INCLUDING **FREDERIC SANTLEY** AND THE

Daintiest, Dressiest, Singing and Dancing Chorus Ever Seen

20 New and Tuneful Songs 20 of The Newest Dances

The Aviation Waltz—Santley Tango—Cubist Glide

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats Now Selling

Will Talk on "Trial by Jury"

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, March 13.—With Dr. Frederick W. Hinrich, president of Washington-Jefferson, as the principal speaker, the Phi Delta Theta alumni association will hold its annual banquet at the Fort Pitt hotel here tonight. Judge W. H. S. Thompson, of the United States district court, will deliver his noted prayer on "Trial by Jury."

ITALIAN SHOT DOWN

IN JOHNSBURG STREET

An unidentified Italian was shot down on the street Thursday at Johnsonburg. The Italian is believed to have been a stranger there, and was instantly killed by a person thought to be Tony Carbone, a resident of Johnsonburg. The murderer disappeared immediately after the shooting.

ELECTROLIERS

We Have a Nice Line of Electric Fixtures in One, Two, Three and Four Light. Also Side Brackets.

A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost \$3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up.

Come in and See Them.

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Oppo. Witmer Inn

Clearfield, Penn'a.



LOUIS DAMMERS

Philadelphia Eye Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

Dimeling Hotel Parlor

CLEARFIELD

Tuesday, March 16

OFFICE HOURS

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Regular Visits to Clearfield

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece (10 styles to select from). First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammers' Scientific Eye Examination as low as

\$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Low Prices.

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed is I examine Eyes

Simply Looking Into the Eyes

Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice

I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Continental Hotel). The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

826 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Elliot Bldg., Williamsport

Norway Maples

We have a block of extra fine Norway Maples to offer the trade for this spring planting only at the following prices:

In quantities of less than 10 trees in one order at \$1.20 each; in quantities of 10 to 30 trees, at \$1.10 each; 30 to 100 trees, at \$1.00; more than 100 trees in one shipment, at 80c each. Trees to be no less than 12 feet in height nor less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter and straight and smooth and symmetrical.

You may not be able to duplicate orders at these bargain prices after this spring. All orders should be in by March 20th, before supply is taken up.

Good bargains in all kinds of nursery stock and strawberry plants. All goods guaranteed. The oldest nursery in the U. S. and largest in the world.

A. Y. Straw,

Salesman for Stark Bros.

We Want Representatives Everywhere

to work for us, buying and selling Real Estate, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, etc. We pay part salary and part commission. Good business may earn from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per year or more—no previous experience necessary. We equip and start you out.

International Realty Corporation

1200 Bldg., 104 E. La Salle St., CHICAGO

The Very Best Flour

That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA. State Agent

Mother's Bread

THE BEST BREAD

CITY BAKERY

NO. 10 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

A COMBINATION AFFAIR

By JOHN EDGERTON.

At 12 o'clock John Jennings laid down his pen, got down from his high stool, and went quietly toward the office of Mr. Campion, the new manager. He knocked timidly at the door.

"Come in," shouted Campion. "Oh, it's you, Jennings?"

"Yes, sir," stammered Jennings, looking at Campion with courage born of desperation. "Mr. Campion, I want to ask if the firm couldn't let me have a little more than a hundred after this month. I've been here 20 years, sir, and it's eight years since I had my last increase."

"You see, sir," said Jennings, "my wife has been ordered away for two or three months and—and it's pretty hard to keep things going on \$25 a week."

"Sit down, Jennings," said Campion. He found what he meant to say unaccountably difficult, and for that reason he began to bluster. "Jennings, I have been thinking about you for some time," he said. "We can't raise you. In fact, it was my intention to ask you to resign at the end of the month."

Jennings, struck dumb by the blow, only looked appealingly at Campion. "You'll have to go at the end of the month," said Campion. "We'll give you a month's salary ahead. And no doubt you'll fall into another position very soon—one more suited to you. That'll be all, Jennings."

Utterly crushed, Jennings crept back to his stool. His mind whirled, chaos seemed to have opened beneath his feet. To lose his position, after 20 years' service, at forty-three! What would he do? It was the most terrible thing that had ever happened to him.

He said nothing to his wife, Mary, and he never discussed office affairs.

The days flew by. Jennings had barely a week at the office where he had spent the better part of his working years. And as he sat on his stool thoughts came into his mind that he had never known before.

The safe in Campion's office was an old one. On Saturday nights it contained never less than five or six thousand dollars, which came in during the afternoon, after banking hours.

It would be the simplest matter to slip the key of Campion's office from its hook in the night watchman's little pocket, open the safe with the old combination, and retire with his booty. The idea became an obsession and he resolved to put it into execution on the last Saturday of the month.

Everything favored his plan. Campion had gone away into the country. At six o'clock Jennings went out among the other bookkeepers and clerks, but as soon as the last had departed, he turned and made his way back, secreting himself in a corner of the stenographers' room, where half-blind old Sykes would never see him.

Midnight arrived before he crept out toward the watchman's office. The key to Campion's room hung by the door. Old Sykes would sit, dreaming of the past, behind a half-partition of wood, for hours at a time. In his stockinged feet Jennings crept up, abstracted the key and fled.

He put on his boots again and crept cautiously toward Campion's office. He thought he heard a slight noise within, and hesitated, but it was not repeated, and, cautiously turning the key in the door, Jennings entered.

A man in a black mask was kneeling in front of the safe, counting a pile of bills.

At the sight Jennings' scheme of theft was all forgotten. He remembered only his long service with the firm, his watch-dog trust and obedience. And this burglar was about to victimize them.

With a shout Jennings leaped at the fellow, who, taken off his guard, staggered back under the other man's impetus. Then, seeing that Jennings was unarmed, he sprang at him in turn, wielding a formidable iron jimmy, with which he must have pried open the window that gave on the interior yard.

Jennings evaded the blow and caught the fellow's arm. They wrestled to and fro, Jennings calling for help loudly. His strength was outclassed by that of the other, for 20 years of office work does not make for muscularity. He knew that once he lost his hold on the burglar's arm the jimmy would descend.

The burglar fought in silence, but in desperation, too. Jennings heard the quick tramp of old Sykes' feet outside. He put forth all his strength to throw the other to the floor. But he lost his grasp and the jimmy, raised, descended with fearful force upon his skull.

The last thing Jennings remembered was seeing Sykes at the door, a pistol in his hand. The last thing he heard was the discharge of the weapon.

When he opened his eyes, to find himself in his bed at home, and his wife beside him, Jennings' first thought was of the affair.

"They got him!" he demanded feebly.

A tall man rose from the other side of the bed. Jennings, to his amazement, discovered that it was Rothway, the president.

"You've got the scoundrel, thanks to you, Jennings," he said. "We're going to put you in his place."

"In prison?" gasped Jennings with sinking heart.

"No, no, my boy," said Rothway, beaming from his office, of course. "Did you know the man you caught was the president?"

(Continued by W. G. Chapman.)

River Steamer Record

Pearlman, Ore., March 11.—After plying on the Columbia river for 27 years, it was ascertained that the stern-wheel steamer Lucerne had traveled 1,850,000 miles, a record perhaps unequalled in the world for this class boat. The Lucerne is still in excellent condition, making the regular trip to Astoria and return, a distance of 200 miles every two days.

FOUR FREIGHT CARS TO HAUL TUBE



Four Cars Were Required to Haul This Steel Tube Measuring 120 Feet in Length and Weighing 149,000 Pounds.

A steel tube 120 feet long and 10 feet in diameter was hauled across the continent recently, requiring four flat cars to haul it. The weight was 149,000 pounds, and it is said to be the largest single piece of freight ever shipped by rail for such a distance. It traveled from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to a cement plant in Riverside, Cal., where it is to be installed as a kiln in one of the leading cement

producing sections of the country. The huge tube was set upon swivels resting on the ends of the cars in order that it might take the curves. When the consignment reached the Salt Lake Station in Riverside, the pipe was covered with inscriptions scribbled by persons along the route, indicating the attention that the great pipe had aroused on its journey.—Modern Mechanic.

IN COUNTRY OF SNOW

VETERAN ENGINEER TELLS OF EXCITING EXPERIENCES.

Slide That Overturned Locomotive and Plow, Causing the Death of Seven Men—Mud and Rock Slides as Variation.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held a great arbitration wage convention at Medicine Hat, Alberta, where they have to extend the thermometer downward in winter to register the cold. The testimony of engineers about their runs, the snow slides, and unavoidable long hours has been full of interesting features.

William J. Armstrong, a passenger engineer on the Canadian Pacific, verbally conducted the railroad arbitrators and the crowded court room through the intricacies of the loop-the-loop tunnels in the Kicking Horse canyon country, while W. G. Johnson, another Canadian Pacific throttle man, plotted the audience in and out of Medicine Hat and thence for miles to the station of Swift Current.

Engineer Armstrong is the pilot of a ten-wheeler on a run between Kamloops and Revelstoke. His most exciting days, however, were on the Field-Lagan division, which he explained had been prolific of snow slides.

"In the winter months snow slides are frequent," related the engineer. "And for variation in the spring and fall we used to have mud and rock slides. During the average season up there from 30 to 45 feet of snow falls, and in the old days besides the obstacle of drifts we had a four and one-half per cent grade to negotiate. Then there was what they call the spiral tunnel, which was a good deal like an underground loop-the-loop that went around the mountainside, one part of the tunnel ascending many hundred feet perhaps above the lower division. We frequently were held as long as seven hours at a time by a slide, but while we were waiting the thermometer would fall 45 or 60 degrees below zero. In several instances several of my men have been killed by these slides. I remember once a slide came upon us from the north side and struck our engine and snow plow, hurled the engine over and some of our men beneath her. Just before that a brakeman was seen running down the track to us, yelling, 'Slide! slide!' and just as he passed us the snow came and he was never heard from in this country again. The overturned engine melted the snow, and beneath her we found six dead bodies. I was buried in the snow myself, and when they reached me I was seven feet below the surface and the engineer was found standing on my legs."

Kills Three-Legged Antelope. "Old Crip," the three-legged antelope that has been running over this part of the country for the past three months with one of his hind legs shot entirely from its body, is dead at last, having been killed by Deputy Sheriff Charles Petersen, who got a special order over the phone from Denver to kill the animal that, since its injury, has become almost a household pet for the children. He shot the antelope on the Camfield ranch and took the carcass to Greeley, where it is to be skinned by George Deutch and the hide mounted and presented to the Elks' lodge. The killing was done as an act of mercy to relieve its sufferings.—Briggsdale (Cole.) Dispatch to Denver Post.

Unemployed in Milan, Italy.

At the outbreak of the war in Europe thousands of Italians who were at that time employed in the adjoining countries of France, Switzerland and Austria, and also to some extent in Germany and Russia, were repatriated. The estimated total of these repatriated subjects now in Milan and other cities of Lombardy is 100,000. The majority of them are without regular employment, and to this vast number must be added other thousands who have either been thrown out of employment or who are working at reduced time as a result of the depressed conditions in several industries here due to the war.

\$6 For Graduating Dress (By United Press)

Mitchell, S. D., March 13.—Girl graduates of the Mitchell high school have by mutual agreement decided they would not spend more than \$6 for their graduation dress. This follows high school agitation about rich girls oversteering at graduation exercises, to the embarrassment of poor girls.

NOT FOR THE PEDESTRIAN

Warning to Keep Off the Railroad Tracks Is One That Should Be Kept in Mind.

Only a few years ago railroad tracks in all parts of the country were used as convenient highways for pedestrians as short cuts to "the depot," the mill, the store or the homes of relatives and friends. That the tracks were not even then used in safety hundreds of tragedies have testified, but the danger today has increased tenfold. It is now a wise man or woman who fights shy of the use of the railroad in any other capacity than its original one. Double and quadruple tracks more frequent and swift trains whose speed makes it unsafe even to stand by the side of the tracks when they go by have steadily intensified danger. Grade crossings have been replaced by bridges, ties have been raised from the ground and filled between with ballast of rough crushed stone, everything possible has been done to discourage walking on the tracks and still the killing of trespassers on the rail are annually far in excess of the number killed in train accidents.

Now comes a climax of danger whose warning must be heeded or there will be a serious increase of accidents. The electrified railroad, as the authorities give warning, is a good place to keep away from. It cannot be safe for pedestrians. Current three times strong enough to kill a man passes constantly over it. Its trains are swifter and more nearly noiseless. It is a highway of death for any except its legitimate users. The day when the railroad track was a play place for anybody is far in the past.

Dangers of the City Streets. There will be surprise that the deaths by automobile accidents in Philadelphia reached the high-water mark during 1914. The total, so far, is fixed at 59, which is higher than in any year since the automobile has come into general use. On the other hand, 58 persons were killed by trolley car accidents, as against 73 in 1913. During the year we have had quite a campaign in the interest of the "safety first" movement, and it was fondly expected that there would be a decrease in fatal accidents all along the line. That this is not the case is probably as much the fault of pedestrians as of the drivers of cars. In any event the figures for the year show the need of further education along the lines of self-protection and the "safety first" idea.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Slipping of Locomotive Wheels. Attempts to overcome the slipping difficulty experienced with locomotives in damp weather have been recently made in France by directing water and steam on to the rails. Sand, it has been shown, generally shortens the life of the rails. By using water or steam jets the rails are cleaned. A mere wetting of the rails is shown to be useless. If, however, water is applied under pressure, and the rails thoroughly cleaned, increased adhesion is secured. Special fittings are suggested for the purpose of using either live or exhaust steam for feeding the water. The fittings should be carried by the axle of the wheels, and not by the framing of the engine.

Cracks in Railroad Tires.

Thermal cracks in railroad tires are attributed by the interstate commerce commission largely to the action of the brakes. The tread is suddenly heated, and the tire, expanding before the center is affected, causes wide fluctuations in the magnitude of the shrinkage strains. Momentarily the tire may be left with very little shrinkage resistance when there is a sudden application of the brakes. Even more important is the fact that thermal cracks are formed in the steel in this manner, and the presence of these is a menace to the integrity of the tire. They are caused by the rapid cooling of the intensely heated metal where free contraction is resisted.—Scientific American.

November Train Accidents.

Four persons were killed and 53 injured in the most notable train accidents in the United States in November. The total number of serious accidents was 13 of which five were collisions and eight derailments.

Meet at Pittsburgh (By United Press)

Pittsburg, March 13.—A two mile relay race between the teams of Cornell, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania will be the feature of the annual indoor athletic meet of the Pittsburg Athletic association at Duquesne Garden tonight.

Read the Progress advertisements.



GERMAN MACHINE GUN DETACHMENT CREEPING INTO ACTION

This picture, an actual scene on the western battle line, shows a light artillery and machine gun detachment moving closer and closer to the one my's lines, in an effort to gain a position from which the allies' trenches can be swept with gunfire preparatory to a charge. So effective is the fire of these light machine guns that the few men in the picture could withstand an entire regiment if the latter charged them across an open field. The men in the background are seen signalling their comrades in the rear for a slow advance.

USED JITNEYS TO GET TO SCENE OF EXPLOSION

(By United Press)

Toledo, O., March 13.—The all popular jitney bus owners yelled: "All right, let them come!"

A heavy explosion wrecked a Toledo apartment and store building. The mass

blast shook a large area. Newspaper editors were soon on the street.

The jokers yelled: "All about the explosion!"

"All right, let them come!"

"All right, let them come!"

"All right, let them come!"

"All right, let them come!"

No Cause for Tears.

"We have never had a president named Charlie," remarks the Toledo Blade. Nor to the best of our knowledge have we ever had one who was called Reggie or Almon, but we cannot see that the fact is calculated to give any one a very bad Philadelphia Inquirer.

PROPOSE ANNUAL HOLIDAY IN HONOR OF ALMA MATER

Philadelphia, March 13.—If plans of prominent alumni of the University of Pennsylvania are carried out a holiday in the honor of their alma mater will be celebrated in this city annually. It is proposed that on a specific date each year all public buildings be draped with the red and blue of Old Penn., and that every alumnus shall display the colors or official flag of the University.

Sponsors of the proposed holiday point out that the institution founded by Benjamin Franklin has helped Philadelphia educationally and industrially. Almost all of the \$12,000,000 which has been paid out for its equipment has gone to Philadelphia. The university spent in this city more than \$1,500,000 annually, more than a million dollars being salaries. It is also declared that the presence of the university here is one of the chief ways in which the city is advertised in this country and abroad.

Read the Progress advertisements.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Single Comb White Leghorns, selected hens of good size and good laying ability, mated with North American imported Cockerels from a 200 egg strain. Good winter layers. Fertility guaranteed. ORDER EARLY.

\$1.00 for setting of 15, \$2.75 for 30, \$5.00 for 60.

EARL YEAGER,

Read the Progress advertisements.

WAIT NO LONGER

Every day without "Illustrated Bible Stories" is an opportunity missed. You have undoubtedly decided to secure a copy of this wonderfully helpful book—then why do you put it off "till tomorrow?"

Get the book without further delay. The 14,000,000 amount has been exhausted and you will greatly regret your personal loss and the neglect of your present chance to get a copy of the best and most useful of Bible stories.

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"Illustrated Bible Stories" is as interesting as a romance. Children enjoy reading it again and again; the wonderful pictures and simple language please, instruct and interest them. All Bible events are told in plain narrative form, with a charm that grips and holds you spellbound.

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TEMPERANCE TIDINGS

Research and News.
 Edited by
 REV. ROBERT C. PETERS

In The State Legislatures
 The state lawmakers are doing themselves proud this year. In quick succession the legislatures are taking up the questions of prohibition and woman suffrage. Arkansas, by a big majority, passed a statutory law, making it the sixteenth state to outlaw "the liquor traffic. Under the going law this state has enjoyed temporary dry periods; after January 1, 1916, its saloons will be banished under the gone law.

The men and women of Idaho will vote upon the question of state-wide prohibition in November, 1916. Only one vote in the legislature was cast against its mission—this by a member who slipped into his seat by a majority of one. Inasmuch as all three political parties are pledged to support the amendment, easy victory is conceded, even by the wets. State-wide prohibition is pending in many other state legislatures, and the signs are portentous for the "trade."

The legislatures of New York, West Virginia and Arkansas have all voted to submit a woman suffrage amendment. Massachusetts and Tennessee have done the same, but these two states require its passage by a second legislature. In other states, both north and south, such an amendment is before the legislatures.

Negroes Prosper in Dry States
 The negroes of the country at the present time own property worth about \$1,100,000,000, according to Washington estimates. In 1909 their wealth amounted to about \$370,000,000.

It is remarkable that this wonderful increase in prosperity began at the time when a prohibition wave swept over the South, bringing state-wide prohibition in many cases, and drying up vast territories in the remaining license states.

The negro is a cotton-maker par excellence. Heretofore he has made good cotton for the white man and poor cotton for himself. Hundreds of thousands of colored men who formerly owned straggling patches now cultivate strong and sturdy plants, and those who formerly raised a hound dog and a whisky habit are now raising a family of pigs and a new appetite for industry. If he is let alone by the wholesale liquor dealers of Cincinnati and Louisville and Jacksonville, the negro seems in a fair way to settle his own problem.

Dry Transportation

A California congressman is troubled over the prospect confronting the congressional party which is to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition. He says that if the navy department has control of the ships which carry the distinguished company, it will be, by reason of Secretary Daniels' dry order, "a funeral trip." On the other hand, if they go overland there are whole states—states longest east and west—where grade juice will be the strongest drink obtainable. Whether by land or by sea, "it's a dry, dry way to San Francisco," wails the drinker. And it is fast getting dryer. Only the other day came the news that the Pennsylvania railroad had abolished liquor from all its dining cars west of Pittsburg. It has also announced that it will not renew the license for the bar in the Broad street station at Philadelphia and that although its license to sell liquor in the New York terminal will not expire till September, the bar will be closed at once. This will leave the Pennsylvania system east of Pittsburg without a bar in any of its stations or restaurants and without the sale of liquor in any of its dining cars.

The College Movement

An important division of the temperance army and one which is rapidly increasing in numbers and efficiency is the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. The national convention of this body, held recently in Topeka, Kansas, is characterized as the greatest national student gathering of a civic character ever assembled in America. The keynote of the convention program was "The challenge of the anti-liquor movement to the present student generation," and its slogan, "We'll see this thing through." A nation-wide campaign was initiated, the aim of which is to enlist college men and women for active service in the fight now being waged for national prohibition. Dozens of college and university presidents and many well known political leaders sent greetings to the convention, Secretary of State Bryan's being in the form of a two-page hand-written letter.

No Interference With Business

T. J. No ris wishes the public to know that the illness of his little child will not affect his business as his tailor shop is separated from his home, that he has taken up his temporary abode at the Dime'ing and that Mr. Reiley guarantees Mr. Norris' customers that they will be in no danger from the disease.

Ping, Pong, 10 for 10 cents until April 1st. Star Studio. 10c-eod

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—First Quarter, For March 14, 1915.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xi.—Memory Verses, 12, 13—Golden Text, Prov. xvi, 32—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

After the Lord had brought to Samuel the man whom He had chosen as king for Israel and Samuel had anointed him he returned to his home, having met on his way all whom Samuel said he would meet, for all came to pass just as Samuel said. The Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he became a changed man (chapter x, 6-10). All this was a private matter between the Lord and Samuel and Saul, for when Saul reached home he only told that Samuel had assured him that the asses had been found, but he said nothing of the kingdom. Then Saul called the people to Mizpeh, reminding them of the Lord's deliverance from Egypt and all enemies and of their rejection of God in demanding a king and then proceeded to have them elect a king, with God's permission. It was, no doubt, done by lot, as the laud was divided, for "the lot is cast into the lap, but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord" (Num xxvi, 55, 56; Prov. xvi, 33). First the tribe was found and then the family and then the man (chapter x, 20, 21; compare Josh. vii, 16-18), and thus they were guided to the man whom He had already chosen and anointed. Although elected, he could not for a time be found, so they inquired of the Lord, and He told them where to find him. Whether it be a person or a thing that cannot be found, He that is perfect in knowledge knows where to find the lost (Job xxxvi, 4). When the people looked upon the man whom God had chosen they could not refrain from shouting, "God save the king!" or, as in the margin, "Let the king live!" (x, 23-25). The band of men whose hearts God had touched were a comfort to him, so that he was able to seem as a deaf man to his enemies (x, 26, 27). Our lesson chapter shows how Saul by the Spirit of the Lord began to deliver Israel and to obtain the confidence of the people. I suppose there is scarcely a day in the life of any child of God when there is not an occasion to say, "Now, the serpent" (Gen. iii, 1), for he is ever going about to make trouble. Nahash, whose name signifies "serpent," was moved by the devil, whose he was and whom he served, to seek to bring reproach upon Israel (verses 1-3). Saul heard of the distress of Jabesh Gilead and in a very striking way summoned the people to gather unto him and Samuel, and 330,000 gathered, and word was sent to the distressed that they would have help by the morrow. That night of it, in the early morning (verse 11) Saul came suddenly upon the Ammonites and so completely routed them that two of them were not left together (verses 4-11).

The morning deliverances of the Bible are full of interest and are all suggestive of the morning that is coming, when the Lord shall finally and forever deliver Israel (Ps. xlii, 5, margin). Compare Ps. xlii, 14, and see Ex. xiv, 24, 27. Think also of Dan vi, 19-23, and of the deliverance that came to the disciples in the morning watch (Mark vi, 48). But, while believers may well rejoice in the glorious morning that is coming and in Him who is to us the Morning Star (II Sam. xxii, 5; Rev. xxi, 16), it is also written that there will be no morning for such as do not believe God (Isa. viii, 20; margin and revised version). When the people saw the great deliverance wrought by Saul they asked to have Saul's enemies put to death, but Saul would not listen to it, saying, "There shall not a man be put to death this day, for today the Lord hath wrought salvation in Israel" (verses 12, 13). It was the same power that wrought for Israel at the Red sea (Ex. xiv, 13, 30) and on so many occasions in all their history, and their greatest deliverance is yet to come (Zech. xiv, 3, 9). Samuel then gathered the people to Gilgal, and there they made Saul king before the Lord, offered sacrifices, and all Israel rejoiced greatly (verses 14, 15). Thus far all seemed to be going well, but when man has his way there is soon failure, for "trifly, every man at his best state" (apart from God) is altogether vanity" (Ps. xxxix, 5).

Chapter xii tells how Samuel rebuked the history of the nation from their coming out of Egypt, the Lord's dealings with them under Moses and Aaron and how many a time He delivered them in the days of the judges. He also asked them to testify as to whether during all the time that he had judged them he had ever taken anything from them or defrauded any one or taken a bribe to blind his eyes, but they called God to witness that they could find no fault in him in any of these matters (xii, 1-5). To show them that he was right, before the Lord as well as in their eyes and that they had done wrong in asking for a king when the Lord Himself was their King he asked the Lord to send thunder and rain that day, and He did so. The people seemed to see their sin and asked Samuel to pray for them (xii, 6-10). Samuel assured them that, though they had done this great wrong, yet if they would truly turn to the Lord and fear Him and serve Him in truth with all their heart, He would for His great name's sake forgive them and not forsake them and he (Samuel) would not cease to pray for them.

Iron in India in Epic Age.
 That iron was found in large quantities in the epic age in India is evidenced by the fact that it was then employed in making massive statues. In the third or fourth century before Christ, the Hindus were apparently adepts in preparing steel. In the literature of the time, one comes across elaborate descriptions of various surgical instruments for most delicate surgical operations.

United Brethren
 Rev. B. J. Hummel, Pastor.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 6:30 Young People's meeting.
 7:30 Preshing.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

Episcopal
 Rev. Joseph Johns, Pastor.
 10:45 Morning prayer.
 7:30 Evening prayer.

St. Francis Catholic
 Rev. Father Ryan.
 8:00 First mass.
 10:00 Second mass.
 7:30 Vespers and benediction of most blessed sacrament.

Allen A. M. E. Church
 Rev. J. W. Brown, Pastor.
 10:45 Morning worship.
 7:30 Evening worship.

The Salvation Army
 10:30 Holiness meeting.
 6:30 Young People's Legion.
 7:30 Open air meeting.
 8:30 Salvation meeting.
 Everybody welcome.

OSCEOLA MILLS

A. B. Lewis spent a few days with his parents and will make a visit in Cleveland before returning to his work in the Y. M. C. A. at Wilkensburg.

Prof. Radebach and Harry Brown attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Odd Fellows Reunion association at Clearfield Thursday evening.
 Rev. S. T. Lewis will address the Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon at 3:45.
 The board of health has given permission to the churches and movies to reopen, but will not permit the schools to open for at least another week.
 Miss Hester McLaren is home on a vacation.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
 First—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
 Second—To smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.
 The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizen's Club Cigars

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
 For Sale here exclusively by
C. M. RHINE,
 Clearfield, Pa.

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Sunday with the Churches

All S. S. Closed
 There will be no Sunday school in any of the churches tomorrow. By order of the board of health.

First Baptist Church
 Rev. Norman J. Mecklem, Pastor.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 Theme, "Excuses"
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Theme, "The Main Issue"

English Lutheran
 Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 6:30 Christian Endeavor.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Clearfield to come and worship with us.

Presbyterian
 Rev. E. C. Reeve, D. D. Pastor.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 Communion service. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

7:00 Young People's Meeting.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Theme, "Life Abundant."
 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service.
 The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Eleventh Street M. E.
 Rev. Robert C. Peters, Pastor.
 9:45 Brotherhood Class.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 Sermon to the Children.
 6:45 Epworth League.
 7:30 Evening worship.

West Side M. E.
 Rev. B. A. Salter, Pastor.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 Theme "Co-workers With God."
 6:45 Epworth League.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 Theme, "Which Side are You On?"

7:30 Tuesday evening, class meeting.
 7:30 Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Trinity M. E.
 Dr. H. R. Bender, Pastor.
 10:45 Morning worship.
 6:40 Brotherhood meeting.
 7:30 Evening worship.
 11:00 Morning worship.
 Everybody invited.

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MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post, include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles 12 cents 150 to 300 miles for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds

MORRISDALE

Mrs. Jacobs, of Johnsonburg, and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Jerome, spent the last week with their sister, Mrs. John Moyer.

Mike Bervish and Sherman Raye, of Munson were Morrisdale callers on Wednesday.

We are all sorry to learn of the illness of Bryan Moore, of Munson.

Roy Trude, of Oak Grove, transacted business in town Wednesday.

S. Cryster and son Vern, of Du-Bois, are back to their old boarding place at Jacob Tail's.

Miss Margaret Womer, who has been ill at her home for the past three weeks with diphtheria, is able to be around again.

Lester Mathew, of Johnsonburg, spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

Revival is closed in the M. E. church.

Miss Fay Poorman is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

Miss Belle Tait and Esther Womer attended the revival at Munson Saturday.

May Conklin and Jeanette Womer

AMUSEMENTS

"When Dreams Come True"
 One of the greatest theatrical successes of the past year was scored by Philip Bartholomae's play "When Dreams Come True." The engagements of this fascinating story of youth have been confined to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, and New York, during that period, and it is now being presented in the smaller towns for the first time. At the New opera house Monday night. Seats now selling.

Take Your Feet Off Your Mind
 If you have corns, bunions, ingrown nails or any other foot trouble, call and see the eminent foot specialist at the Dime'ing hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 23. Advice and examination free.

DR. JOS. KEENER.
 Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners, will make your old clothes look like new. Try them. Prices right. H. & C. 104.

Workman's Asset.
 A workman owes it to himself and his family to take care of himself. His labor is his only asset in business. When injured, he is for the time being a bankrupt. If killed, his family may be left destitute and his children deprived of an education and forced to seek employment before their maturity. This philosophy is found in a bulletin of the Chicago bureau of safety.

Ne Primary Sunday School
 Because of the threatened epidemic of scarlet fever there will be no session of the primary department of the Trinity Methodist Sunday school next Sunday.

We will redeem all outstanding coupons from Golden Link Flour after April 1st.

3-11-2t. J. W. Eberts

CLASSIFIED WANTS
 Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions.

POSITIONS WANTED
WANTED—Experienced house-keeper wants position in town or on farm. Call Progress office. 6c
WANTED—Competent help for general housework. Apply personally. Mrs. R. B. Thompson, 725 South Second street. 6c
WANTED—Will pay fair price for rate of china plates and other dishes. Anything in the antique. State what you have and address "D" care of Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 3-12-3t
WANTED—Position in refined family by girl 17 years old as nurse for one or two children; used to being around children. A. Y. Z. 3-11-3t.
WANTED—Millinery apprentice. Apply at 3-11-2t. Leitzinger Bros.
WANTED—A few more girls at the silk mill to learn velvet weaving. 1 wk. 12-3t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—House and two lots in lower Woodland; 7-room house plastered, cement cellar. Price reasonable. Call or write John W. Laneberry, Woodland, Pa. 1w
FOR SALE—Nine-year-old bay horse. Weight 1100 lbs. Inquire Grant Moyer, Laurens, Pa. 6t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished double rooms for light house keeping. 203 Bridge street. 6t
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished flat for light house keeping. Inquire at 310 Park avenue 3t
FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms. Call at Progress office. 3-9-2t.
 L. P. Williams has refused \$700 for his iron gray team.
 L. P. Williams, Clearfield, Pa. 12-3t

AWNINGS!
 Do You Need Any?
 Of course you do. With the near approach of summer, with its sultry days they are indispensable. I have the latest patterns in Boyle's Painted and Dyed Stripes, which is The Acme of Perfection in Awnings. Estimates Gladly Furnished.
H. & C. Phone A. LEA HESS

The Clearfield Progress
Pure Food Directory
EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee
 A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages
 Try our
 Old Master 40c lb.
 Avon Club 38c lb.
 San Marto 35c lb.
 Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
 Bon Bons and Chocolates
 Made from the purest
The Sugar Bowl
 The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

Clean Milk
 Ideal for the Baby and Table
 This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

MADE WITH PURE INGREDIENTS AND PROTECTED AGAINST DUST AND DIRT. ABSOLUTELY PURE. JUST THE DISH FOR A TASTY DESSERT
 Also try our Delicious Sodas and Sundae made with this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
 Market and Third Sts.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY
 Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers
 The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

SAFETY
 THIS SPACE FOR SALE TO SOME LIVE BUSINESS MAN

UNBLEACHED AND UNADULTERATED

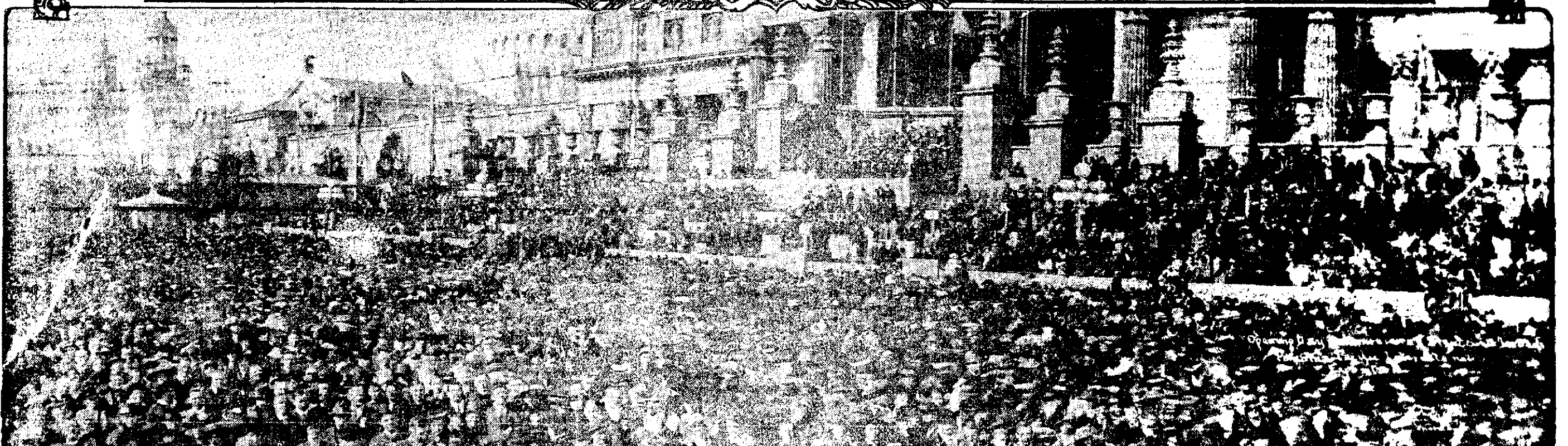
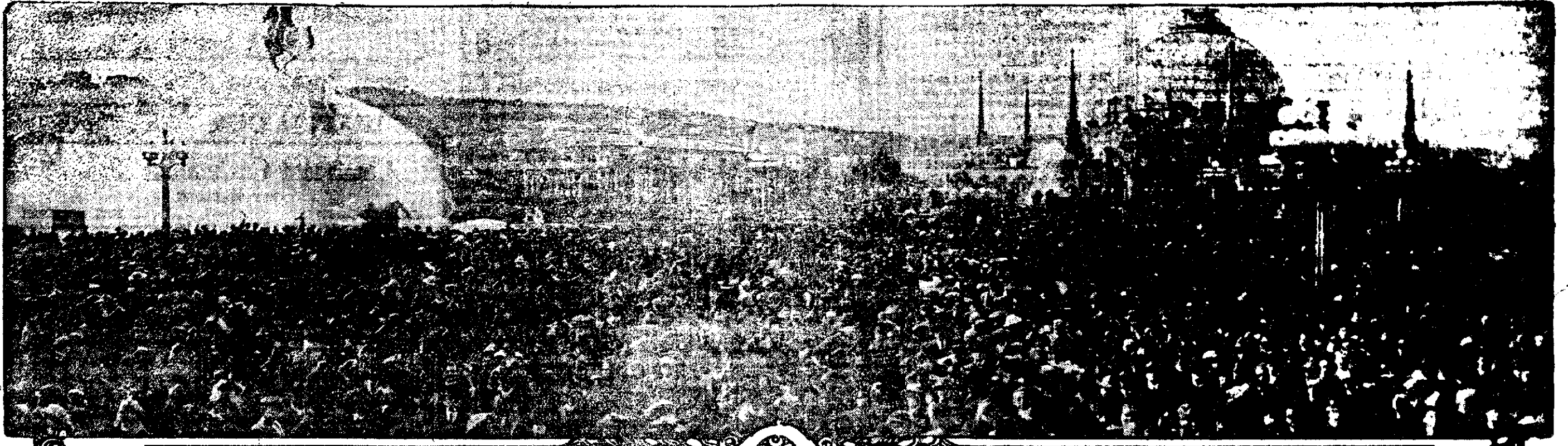
Fresh Every Morning
 Pure, Clean Meats Government Inspected
At Jordan's Restaurant

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED—ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE—IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

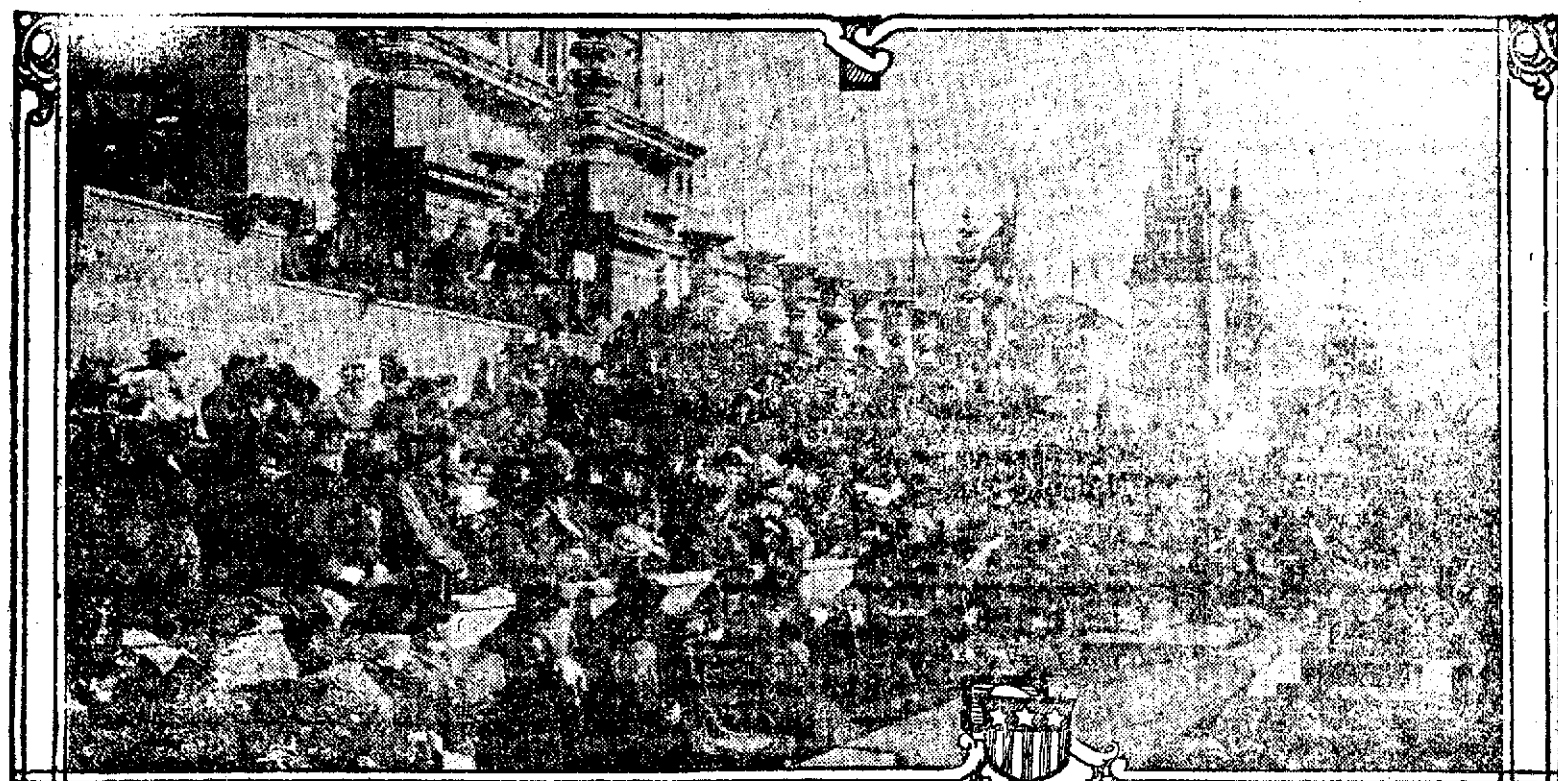
PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

Vast Crowds See the Opening of Great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco Feb. 20.

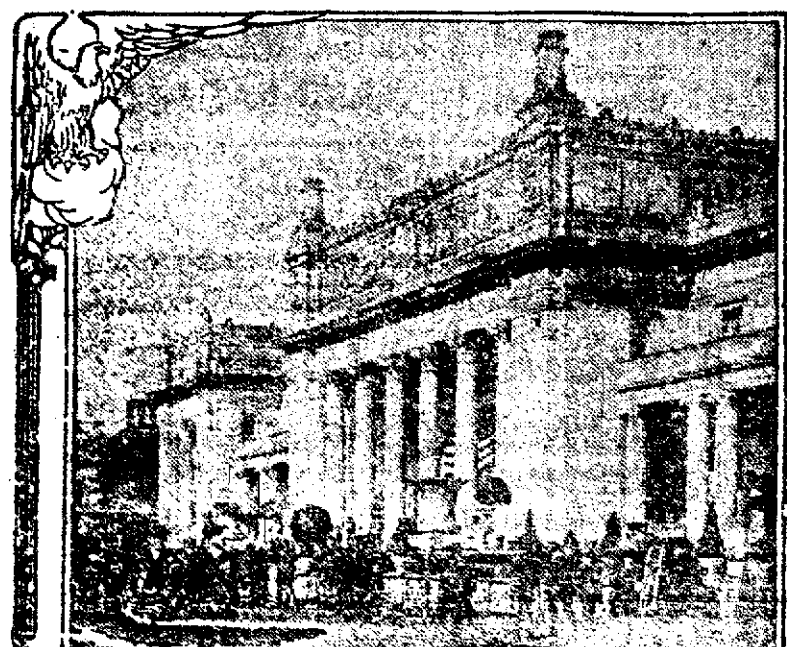


THIS remarkable panoramic photograph reproduced in two sections, one half above the other, shows part of the vast crowd that gathered on the opening day of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Saturday, Feb. 20. The crowd was not only the greatest ever brought together in the west, but in business it broke previous exhibition attendance records. The grounds were thronged with visitors from every part of the globe, and the big attendance still continues. The opening day was remarkably peaceful, and no arrests were made by the Exposition guards or military during the day, and but one child was lost and it was returned to its mother within fifteen minutes. There were no accidents. On the left, in the upper photograph, is seen A. Stirling Calder's magnificent sculptured fountain, "Energy, the Lord of the Isthmian Way." The figure of Energy is mounted on a spirited steed. Beneath the figure of Energy in the basin below may be seen the figure of a walrus, representing the North sea, the other figures in the basin representing the South sea and the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. The next structure is the Y. W. C. A. building, headquarters of the Troopers' Aid society. Almost in the center of the panorama appears the huge glass dome of the Palace of Horticulture, 186 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. Next, at the left in the lower photograph, come the main exhibit palaces and the temporary grand stand erected for the opening day exercises. Here Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, acting in behalf of President Wilson; President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, director in chief, accompanied by the thirty Exposition directors, welcomed the vast throng that assembled in Van Ness avenue and its lateral streets and, headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., walked on foot through the streets of the city and into the Exposition grounds through the South street entrance to the grand stand. At the time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels. The exhibit palaces were crowded with tens of thousands of visitors who trace to the grand stand. At the time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels. The exhibit palaces were crowded with tens of thousands of visitors who trace to the grand stand. At the time this photograph was taken, the aviator, had just appeared above the horizon in his flying machine, and the throng was awaiting Mr. Beach's approach to circle the Tower of Jewels.

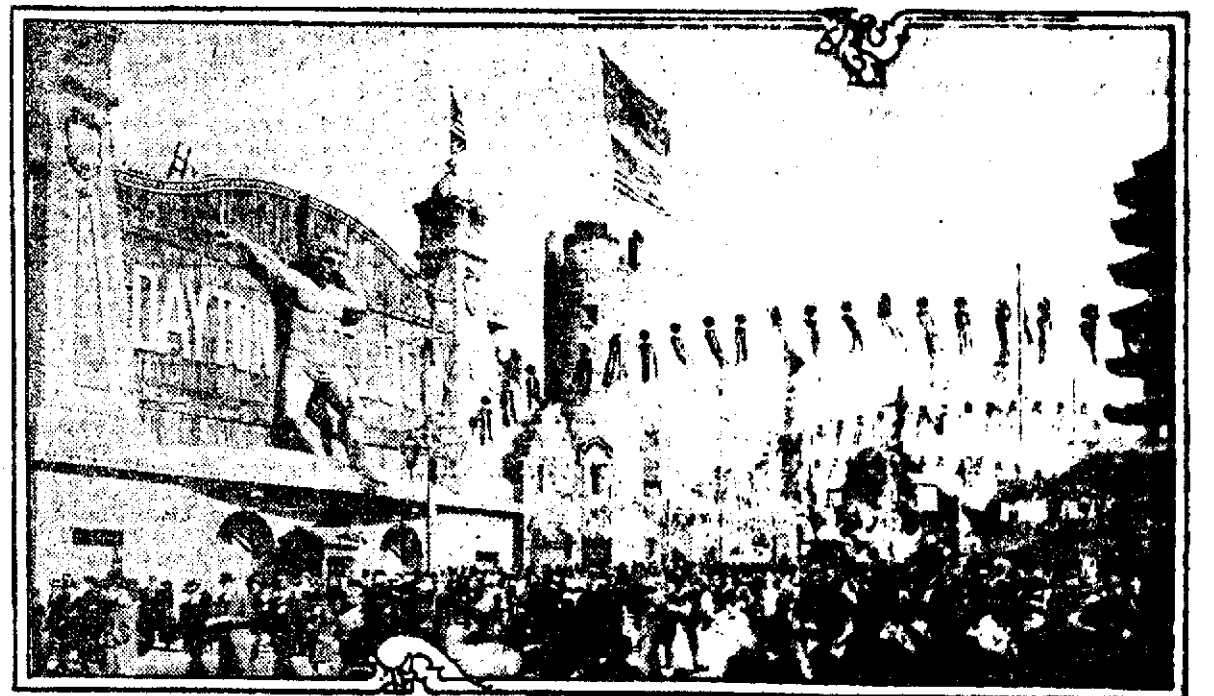
President Charles C. Moore Making the Official Opening Day Address at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Feb. 20.



Avenue of Commonwealth at The Panama-Pacific Exposition



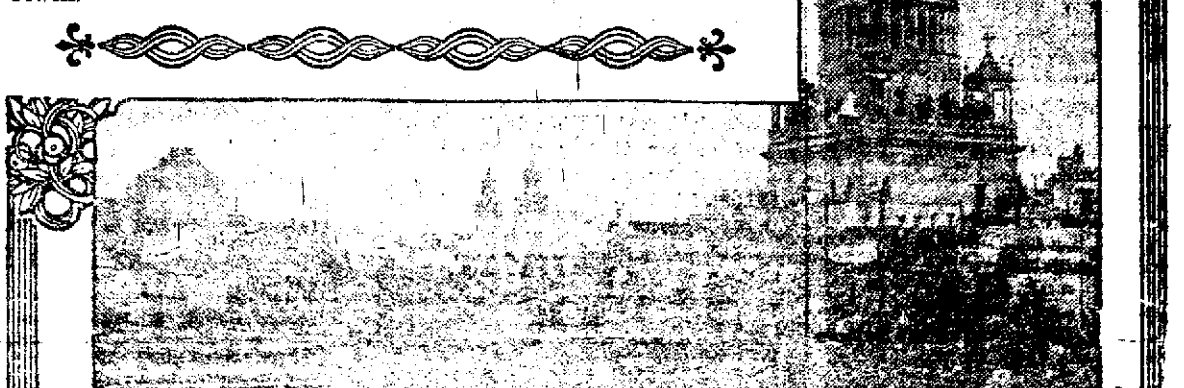
Opening Day on The Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition



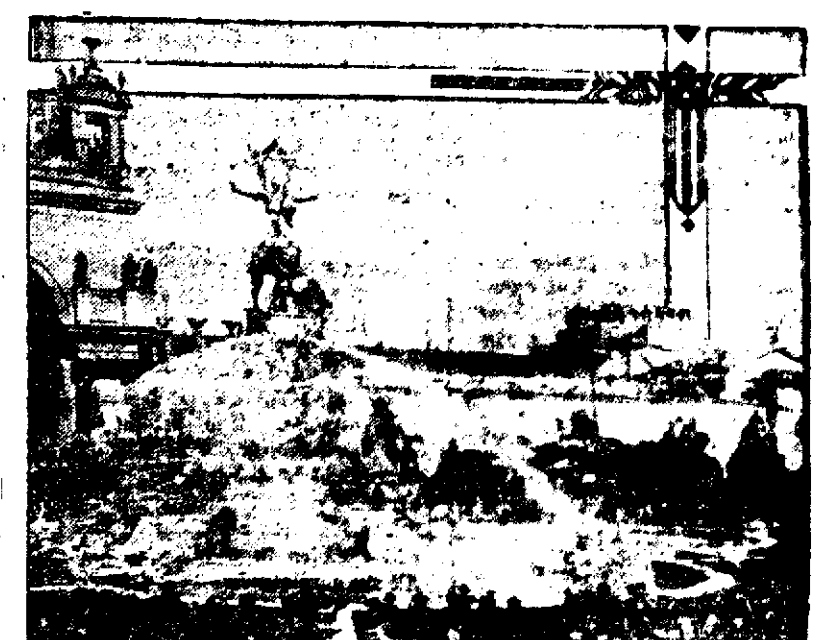
OPENING day, Feb. 20, vast crowds thronged The Zone, the amusement and concessions section of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Dayton Flood is shown on the left, the Chinese Village and Toyland Grown Up on the right. The opening day was marked by the most striking manifestations of enthusiasm ever known in the west.

Opening Day at Panama-Pacific International Exposition Broke All Exposition Attendance Records

ALL attendance records for expositions were broken at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco on Feb. 20. Vast crowds thronged the grounds when President Wilson pressed the button in Washington, and each day since the attendance has been enormous. On the left in the picture is the Palace of Horticulture, on the right the Palace of Education, Palace of Liberal Arts and Tower of Jewels.



Fountain of Energy When President Wilson Opened the Panama-Pacific Exposition



Enlarged Photo Free! FOR 16 DAYS ONLY

From now until April 1st I will give absolutely free of any charge one 16x22 enlarged photograph with every dozen of my fine Folder Photos, at \$4.00 per dozen. The regular price of these Folder Photos is \$5.00 per dozen.

THIS OFFER IS ONLY GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1.

McDowell's Studio

THIRD STREET GORDON BLDG.
BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

John A. Stock attended to business in DuBois yesterday.

John Y. Rafferty, of Grapian, spent yesterday in town transacting business.

Miss Blankley has returned to her home in Osceola Mills, after successfully nursing Alton Lynn through pneumonia.

Laymoine Hile, of Kermoor, spent yesterday with Clearfield friends.

Fred Albert, of Mahaffey, transacted business in town today.

Horace Curley, of Bellwood, is the guest of his parents, Squire and Mrs. Curley, at their home on Market street.

Albert Bushman, of the Madera Hustler, spent the morning in town.

Mrs. John Troy and Miss Elizabeth Turner attended the celebration of the 70th birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Horne, in Philipsburg, recently.

Mrs. C. R. Allenbach is ill with grip.

Hon. Joseph Phillips, has returned from Harrisburg.

BRITISH MOVE AHEAD ON THE WAY TO LILLE

London, March 13.—The British offensive in French Flanders, the first details of which were officially reported two days ago, has now developed into a double movement against Lille, which the Germans have transformed into a great fortress.

A communication issued by the French war office last night says that General French's troops have made a further advance northeast of La Bassée, a taken possession of a great part of the German line between the hamlet and mill of Pierre. Strong German counter-attacks have been repulsed. The British official information bureau announces that the troops engaged in this region are the 4th corps and the Indian corps.

CRUISER TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY AT BOSTON

Washington, March 13.—Secretary Daniels late yesterday announced that the armored cruiser Brooklyn, receiving ship at Boston navy yard, had been ordered to patrol the harbor there to guard against violations of neutrality. The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinzessin Cecilie is interned at Boston.

Although officials here continue to deny that any evidence had been discovered to bear out stories of a plot to turn German steamers laid up at American ports into warships and rush them out to sea, developments of the last three days have demonstrated the government's determination to take extraordinary precautions against any violation of neutrality.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES FALLS CREEK SCHOOLS

The public schools of Falls Creek were closed yesterday because of the presence of scarlet fever. Quite a number of cases have developed and the board, not desiring to run chances of an epidemic, ordered the schools closed until the building can be thoroughly fumigated.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a studio in the New Mossop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc., with anyone that is interested. For appointment call Bell Phone 122-R, H. & C. Phone 326.

PITTSBURG AUTO SHOW WAS OPENED TODAY

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, March 13.—Under auspices of the automobile dealers of Pittsburg the tenth annual automobile show in this city opened today at Motor Square garden. It will continue for one week.

Despite its prestige in the manufacturing world there is no representative Pittsburg car. In connection with the exhibit it is possible that leading Pittsburgers may get together in an effort to have Henry Ford make distinction between the cars which he will manufacture shortly in his big new plant here and those made elsewhere, so that Pittsburg may have its name carried about by the rubber-tired speeders.

WOULD REDUCE WEIGHT OF STANDARD BUSHEL

(By United Press)

Harrisburg, March 13.—A bushel of apples will weigh 45 pounds, instead of 50, and a bushel of Irish potatoes will weigh 50 pounds instead of 56, if a measure introduced by Representative H. W. Body, of Berks county, is passed.

Produce dealers argue that the present legal weight of these foodstuffs, 50 and 56 pounds per bushel respectively, is too much for the actual holding capacity of the ordinary bushel basket needs sideboards to hold these amounts. There does not seem to be much opposition to proposed change in the law by the ultimate consumer.

THE BOTTLE COMES BACK FROM THE FARAWAY NILE

(By United Press)

Virginia, Minn., March 13.—A. B. Coates has just received a bottle filled with the product that made Louisville, Ky., famous. The bottle looked familiar. Investigation proved that it was the very same bottle that he and a party of friends had emptied while dropping down the Nile river. Before throwing the bottle into the murky waters, Coates slipped his card into it and bottled it. Apparently some one picked it up and sent it to Louisville, where it was originally made. The distillery apparently thought it a good enough joke to carry it a little farther.

NOTED RAILROAD SLEUTH DIES IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, March 13.—Albert H. Swinehart, chief detective at the Pennsylvania railroad station, was stricken with apoplexy just after taking a prisoner to central police station on Wednesday night and died at his home at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Detective Swinehart was one of the detectives who successfully ran down and captured the Biddle brothers, murderers and burglars, who escaped from the Allegheny county jail in January, 1902, just outside of Butler.

MORE LICENSES GRANTED IN CENTER COUNTY

Judge Orvis this week granted five of the six liquor licenses which he had been holding up since February 20, at which time he granted twenty-seven others. The only license now held over is that of the Spring Mills hotel, Perry Krise, proprietor.

The five licenses granted this week were those of J. B. Deagan, at Sandy Ridge, and J. R. Clifford, William Bowser, Passmore House and Wm. H. Hindle, all of Philipsburg. Judge Orvis made no comment in granting the licenses.

Among the Sick

Miss Marian Rock is ill of grip.

Harry Evans, an employee of Kurtz's stationery store, is confined to his home with tonsillitis.

R. E. Spangler is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Mrs. William Moran, of Water street, is seriously ill of an abscess of the ear and operation will be necessary.

SACRAMENTAL SERVICES AT THE WOODLAND CHURCH

Sacramental services in the Methodist Episcopal church of Woodland, the coming Sabbath, in the morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Man of Sorrows". In the evening, "The Pulpit and the Pew."

The Epworth and Junior Leagues will combine in worship at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

N. H. Hartman, Pastor.

MARVEL IN TRANSPORT Ha-Ha! Black!

GERMAN RAILROADS MADE RECORD AT WAR'S BEGINNING.

Movement of the Troops to the Front of France Was a Remarkable Achievement—Army Officers Given the Credit.

The German belief in rules and red tape is well known. This feature of so-called "thoroughness" reaches its climax on the German railroads, according to a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine. "There is a rule," he says, "for every possible combination of circumstances. Each class of employees has its own bulky book of rules."

Treasury and accounting rules fill 13 volumes totaling 3,000 pages; rules for the operating and maintenance of way departments combined fill two volumes of 1,141 pages.

Besides these there are signal rules, traffic rules, regulations regarding rolling stock, and many others.

Despite the red tape, in transporting 2,000,000 soldiers to the French frontier in 19 days at the beginning of the present war, the German railroads performed one of the most remarkable feats in the history of railroading.

"This feat," a writer says, "required 26,000 military trains, allowing only seventy-seven men to a train; but then, it must be remembered that an army requires an enormous amount of baggage and equipment, including food, cooking utensils, forage, ammunition, tents, extra clothing, officers' baggage, artillery transport, wagons and motor trucks for distributing supplies from the nearest railroad station, horses for the wagons and for the cavalry, field telegraph, wireless stations, automobile searchlights, aeroplanes and other paraphernalia."

One of the reasons that it was possible for the railroad men to perform this work was that the army officials took complete charge of the railroads on the outbreak of war. Everything gave way to the needs of transporting troops, and red tape was forgotten.

DOES AWAY WITH HEADPIECE

Loud-Speaking Telephone Devised Especially for the Use of Train Dispatchers.

Train dispatching by telephone has been in vogue on some few of the railroads of this country for some time, but one of the serious objections to it has been the necessity of operators wearing a headpiece so they may hear distinctly. The electrician of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad has devised a loud-speaking telephone which has proved very efficient in practice. It represents such a great convenience that it is eagerly likely that the apparatus will soon come into general use where there is no demand for privacy. The receiver, which is more sensitive than that ordinarily employed, is furnished with a horn, something like a phonograph horn, and is mounted on the dispatcher's desk at any convenient point, so that he can receive a message without putting his ear to the receiver. The transmitter is also fitted with a horn, into which the operator can speak. No amplifiers are used. With this outfit a message may be heard in all of the loud-speaking receivers on the line within fifteen feet of any one of them.

CLAIM MUCH FOR NEW TIE

Of Metal, and Inventor Claims That It Is Without Defects That Mark Others.

The objects in this case are to provide a metallic railroad tie, together with a novel arrangement of supporting blocks therefor, as well as tie straps to be employed in connection with the ties and blocks at the joints.



Railroad Tie.
the purpose being to form a substantial support for the rail; to provide for assembling the parts so that a proper alignment will result; and to afford an effective bracing means for the rails and for resisting the contraction and expansion of the rails.—Scientific American.

Raise Fur-Bearing Animals.

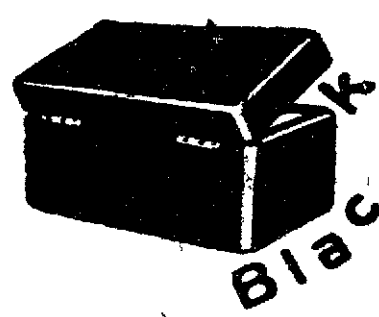
Up to the present time experiments in breeding fur bearers have been carried on only with minks and martens. At the two stations—Pritchard, Idaho, and the National Zoological park—minks have been bred, and the healthy condition of the young animals promises success. The stock of martens was secured too late for the animals to breed this season. In the coming year it is intended to add raccoons, skunks, and possibly foxes to the list of animals to be included in these experiments.

Russians Easily Fed.

Being inured to hardships, Russian soldiers can march "incessantly," and their needs in the way of food are few and simple. The Russian soldier eats very little meat, rye bread being his staple food, and so long as he can get some cabbage soup, some tea (he is a great tea drinker), some "kvass"—a beverage made from fermented bread—some fish, or some porridge, he is quite content.

Airtight Rubber Cork.

A stopper for bottles that is especially valuable for travelers consists of a solid rubber cork that goes down into the neck of the bottle, and a circular collar of soft rubber rising from the top of the cork. When the cork is driven home this collar is turned down over and outside the neck, which it makes water-tight and airtight. The solid cork and the flexible collar are all in one piece.



But What's to Follow?

You Will Learn by Watching This Paper

CURWENSVILLE
Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

CURWENSVILLE
The American and Adams Express agencies at Curwensville having been consolidated the joint business will be conducted by H. E. Thompson at the Adams' office. C. A. Rorabaugh, who resigned the American agency a year ago and was recently relieved by the consolidation, will now be able to give his time exclusively to his fire insurance and steamship business at his former location.

Charles Bailey spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Mrs. Sue Owens, Mrs. A. T. Owens and Mrs. R. K. Way spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

C. T. Hile spent yesterday afternoon at Susquehanna bridge.

C. Garlock spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Clark Swatworth spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Mrs. W. K. Wrigley and Mrs. G. F. Kittleberger spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Charlie Sautelle spent this afternoon in DuBois.

Miss George Warner, of Clymer, is visiting at the home of A. F. Mauney on Ridge avenue.

Correction

The story appearing under the Krebs heading of March 10 is an forgery. The Stoneville baseball team has struck a "name." All of the players have signed up with the Federal league, with the exception of Pitcher Wasoncroft and Pitcher Hutter. It is rumored, are holding out for more money.

G. S. Stover,
Manager Stoneville Baseball Club

RECORD PRICE FOR WHEAT GOES TO COLLEGE GRADUATE

(Special to the Progress)
State College, March 12.—What is said to have been the highest price ever received for wheat in this state has been paid to Thomas Y. Piolet, a graduate of the school of agriculture of the Pennsylvania State college. The was given \$1.50 a bushel for nearly 1000 bushels by the Dayton Milling company.

Piolet grew wheat of extra high grade. His success is attributed to special care in fertilization and liming. The Piolet farm is located at Wysox, three miles from Towanda, Pa. While in college, this successful young farmer had time to play football on the varsity eleven as well as study agriculture.

PENALIZE LILLE BECAUSE IT HONORED PRISONERS

Berlin, March 13.—Because the inhabitants of Lille, France, made a demonstration in honor of a group of prisoners of war brought into the city, the German military authorities in control of the city imposed a tax of 500,000 francs (\$100,000) to be paid before March 20.

The people also were forbidden to leave their houses between 5 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning.

Daily Thought.
Youth comes but once in a lifetime, therefore, let us so enjoy it as to be still young when we are old.—Longfellow.

GEO. D. THAYER

Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing
All Work Guaranteed.
Susquehanna College of Music,
CLEARFIELD, PA.

RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25

Victor Talking Machines
This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 inch record any number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT,
417 Pine St. - - - - - Clearfield, Pa.
A postal to this address will bring a representative.



A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passmore, on Park street, in honor of their fifteen year old daughter, Edith. Those present were Sarah Lawhead, Elsie Haney, Helen Gearhart, Myrtle Kelly, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Evans, Veda McLaughlin, Pearl McLaughlin, Clara McLaughlin, Harry Cochran, Sherman Cowdick, Cecil Norris, Joseph Thompson, Wade McLaughlin and Edwin Passmore. Delightful refreshments were served. Edith received many nice presents. All left at an early hour, wishing Miss Passmore many more happy birthdays.

HOTEL ELEVATOR DID NOT BREAK AS WAS REPORTED

It has been learned that the elevator at the Dumeling hotel did not break, but that Mr. Diehr attempted to leave the lift before it had come to a stop and then sought to regain the elevator, which had descended several feet. His leg was caught and broken. The elevator boy received his broken shoulder trying to aid Mr. Diehr by extricating his leg.

The elevator was used afterwards with perfect safety, the hotel people say, and from the above it will be seen that the hotel was not responsible for the accident.

Two More Licenses Granted

This afternoon Judge Bell granted two more licenses to sell liquor, Henry V. Bowser, of Madera, hotel, and Crago and Walsh, of Morris, wholesale.

SATURDAY SPECIAL CALIFORNIAHAMS..... 121-2

Special Prices For Saturday on All Meats

Beef, Pork, Veal, Chicken, Ham,

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Clearfield Cash Meat Market

NEVLING BLOCK
HENRY IMDOFF
H. E. SCHNEIDER

OWNERS OF DEER RUNNING DOGS HAVE HEARING

Game Warden Hummelbaugh attended the hearing of a case that occupied the entire time of Squire Perry B. Love's court in Reynoldsville on Wednesday, and Thursday. It was that of the commonwealth vs. B. Whitehill and John Balbo, of the Beechwoods, who are charged with allowing their dogs to chase deer.

The men reside in the Beechwoods and the deer that their dogs are presumed to have chased are those probably placed in the county recently by the state game commission.

Many witnesses were heard and much contradictory evidence was offered.

Squire Love reserved his decision until this afternoon.

Read the Progress advertisements.

TRY US

Top Leather for Germany
It is stated that one of the Curwensville tanneries has been turning out top leather for the German government.

LEITZINGER BROS.

LEITZINGER BROS.

Special Showing of Spring Styles For Saturday and Monday's Selling February 13th and 15th

A Collection of New Models in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists in a variety of New Spring Fabrics



New Tailored Suits...

Materials are Gabardines, serges, poplins, shepherd checks and covert cloths. Two features about the New Suits this season that will be appreciated by all women, is the addition of pockets and the wider, fuller skirts. Prices for these New Suits range from \$10.00 to \$30.00

New Coats for Spring

Select your Spring Coat early. The assortments are best now. All the new styles are here, including the new Russian Peasant, the Tipperary Coat, and a full range of popular shapes for service and for dress occasions, at prices from \$5.00 to \$25.00

New Dresses

Silks, Poplins, Messalines and Crepes, in all the New Spring Shades: brown navy, Biepan blue, green, wistearas, battleship greys \$8.50 to \$16.00

New Models In Separate Skirts

Circular and pleated styles, black and navy poplin, silk poplin covert, gabardine serges and checks, \$4.50 to \$10.00

New Spring Waists

Waists—One of the features of a woman's apparel in which she should have plenty—variety and change. A collection of pretty waists and blouses lends charm and variety to any ordinary wardrobe.

White Embroidered Voile Waists,	.75c
White Embroidered Organdie and Lawn,	
Waists,	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Embroidered Silk Waists,	1.00
Embroidered Crepe de Chine,	2.50 to 5.50
Georgette Crepe Waists,	4.50 to 6.50

LEITZINGER BROS.

Safety First Clothing

Made to Your Measure. All Wool Goods and Perfect Fit Guaranteed \$10.00

\$1.00 Down. This is Actual Wholesale Price.

See D. C. ROOK, at Reilly's, Opera House Block